

PRESIDENT PICTURES NEW WORLD REGIME IN-SPEECH

Pleads for Acceptance of International Leadership; Voices Universal Demand for League of Nations.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Presenting to the Senate today the treaty of peace as an enlightened and not seriously imperfect settlement of the world war and the League of Nations covenant as the absolutely indispensable means of carrying the treaty provisions into effect and preventing the recurrence of war President Wilson voiced an eloquent appeal to the country to accept at whatever cost of national interest the "moral leadership" of the world.

He pictured the United States entering the war, not directly for its own sake, but as a crusader concerned to the salvation of jeopardized free government; the irresistible khaki-clad knights of an altruistic ideal stopping the gap in the ranks of our exhausted allies at Chateau Thierry and saving the world from despotism and finally the American delegation in the peace deliberations pointing the way to the banishment forever of the old order of greed, conquest and armored fear, to the inauguration of a new era of international brotherhood and universal peace.

Reserving for future discussion with the Foreign Relations Committee his defense of specific provisions, the President, dealing only with the theory and principle of the peace, framed in lofty generalities his plea for continued self-sacrificing, altruistic service to the peoples overseas. Those Senators who are assailing the covenant as destructive of American rights and interests the President waved aside as harking back to the petty purely national considerations of the days of our isolation before we became a world power in 1898.

"Our isolation was ended twenty years ago," said Mr. Wilson, "and now fear of us is ended also, our power has increased and we are no longer isolated and desired. There can be no question of our ceasing to be a world power. The only question is whether we can refuse the moral leadership that is offered us whether

in Paris. One rounded period after another left the elder statesman unmoved, save for the smiles or amusement on the lips of Senators Borah, Poinseter, Lodge, Brandegee, and others whom the President at times patently was particularly addressing.

There had been skepticism of the

"Our participation in the war established our position among the nations and nothing but our own mistakes action or inaction it was a terrible accident or a master of hidden choices that led us to become isolated and devoted to a policy which has only our own interest and

the peace table also, the President reminded these dogeaters at home that they had come to see the

of "Dr. Wilson's panacea as the cause of Nations as independent states what, therefore, the world sought to accomplish by trying the hope of the world that it should be freed forever of the

advantage for its object. It was our duty to go in, if we were indeed the champions of liberty and of the right to amend the constitution in a way so spirited, so ably without thought of what we spent of blood or treasure, so effective, so worthy of the admiration of true men everywhere, so wrought out of

the stuff of all that was heroic, that
at last in the flash, in noble action, was de-
serted and vindicated by a nation
they had deemed material and now
found to be compact of the spiri-
tual forces that must free men of
every nation from every unworthy
bond. The nation that had been
and a new, [Fred Williams](http://www.fredwilliams.com) www.fredwilliams.com
scornful smiles on the lips of those
few Senators who are unalterably op-
posed to Mr. Wilson's League of
Nations plan.

Mr. Wilson's speech did not
change any vote in the Senate.
Those who differ from the President
on the question of sacrificing
national honor to peace.

to this great nation, that we honor and, which we would all wish to lift to yet higher levels of service and achievement."

Again and again the President frankly disclosed his conviction that national interest must yield to in-

"Every true heart in the world," said the President, "and every enlightened judgment demanded that."

at whatever cost of independent action
thought for its people or for justice
or for ordered freedom should lend
itself to a new purpose and utterance

With characteristic absence of sentiment and with precise enunciation the President said:

The President, standing beside Vice-President Marshall, read from his manuscript for thirty-eight minutes. But gradually as he preached the doctrine of national sacrifice for the upturn of the national flag, the patriotic party and the 600 lucky holders of tickets of admission. More than half the crowd was composed of women struggling to get a glimpse of Mrs. Wilson and Miss Garrison.

fitting of the world his voice took on the fervor of his covenant forebears and his eyes flashed with the light of spiritual ardor as he concluded:

"The stage is set, the destiny disclosed. It has come about by no plan of our conceiving, but by the hand of God, who led us into this

way; we cannot turn back, we can only go forward, with lifted eyes and freshened spirit, to follow the vision. It was of this that we dreamed at our birth. America shall in truth

show the way. The light streams upon the path ahead and nowhere else."

TREMENDOUS OUTBURST.

A tremendous and prolonged outburst of applause, cheers, shrieks and whistles from the galleries, the Democratic Senators and members

of the House banked about the wall of the chamber marked the close of the address, while the Republican senators stood respectfully but suddenly withholding any demonstration.

Two exceptions there were, McCumber of North Dakota, and McNary of Oregon, who applauded the Presidential address on the Re-

Between the applause which greeted and that which sped the distinguished guest the Senate listened in unbroken silence to the President, who carried beneath his arm the bulky white tome of the treaty. This, containing both the French and English text and maps, was fully sixteen inches long, ten inches

Wilson stepped briskly to the dais, greeted the Vice-President and, depositing the treaty on the lectern, turned a hearing countenance on

OFFER BONUSES TO
CLERKS WHO WED.

CHICAGO, July 10.—A premium is placed on matrimony by S. W. Straus & Co.,

local bankers and brokers, who today announced a cash bonus plan for employees who acquire wives or brides.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE ON TREATY TO SENATE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—PRESIDENT WILSON IN PRESENTING THE PEACE TREATY AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO THE SENATE TODAY SPOKE AS FOLLOWS:

Gentlemen of the Senate: The treaty of peace with Germany was signed at Versailles on the twenty-eighth of June. I avail myself of the earliest opportunity to lay the treaty before you for ratification and to inform you with regard to the work of the conference by which that treaty was formulated.

The treaty constitutes nothing less than a world settlement. It would not be possible for me either to summarize or to construe its manifold provisions in an address which must of necessity be something less than a treatise. My services and all the information I possess will be at your disposal and at the disposal of your Committee on Foreign Relations at any time, either informally or in session, as you may prefer; and I hope that you will not hesitate to make use of them. I shall at this time, prior to your own study of the document, attempt only a general characterization of its scope and purpose.

In one sense, indeed, there is no need that I should report to you what was attempted and done at Paris. You have been daily cognizant of what was going on there—the problems with which the Peace Conference had a deal and of the difficulty of laying down straight lines of settlement on a field on which the old lines of international relationship and the new allies, toward an intricate pattern and were for the most part out of deep by historical circumstances which dominated action where it would have been best to ignore or reverse them. The cross-currents of politics and of interest have been evident to you. It has been presuming in me to attempt to explain the questions which arose or the many diverse elements that entered into them. I shall attempt something less ambitious than that and more clearly suggested by my report to the Congress. The part it seemed necessary for my colleagues and me to play as the representatives of the government of the United States.

DICTATED BY WAR LORD.

That part was dictated by the role America had played in the war and by the expectations that had been entered in the minds of the peoples with whom we had associated ourselves in that great struggle.

The United States entered the war upon a different footing from every other nation except our associates on this side the sea. We entered it, not because our material interests were directly threatened or because any special treaty obligations to which we were parties had been violated, but only because we saw the supremacy and even the validity of right were put in jeopardy and free government likely to be everywhere imperiled by the intolerable aggression of a power which respected neither right nor obligation and whose very sense of government flouted the rights of the citizen as against the autocratic authority of his government. And in the settlement of the peace we have sought no special reparation for ourselves, but only the restoration of right and the assurance of liberty everywhere that the effects of the settlement were to be felt. We entered the war as the disinterested champions of right and

we have the privilege of being associated with them and of calling myself their leader.

I speak now of what they meant to the men by whose sides they fought and to the people with whom they mingled with such utter simplicity, as friends who asked only to be of service. They were for all the visible embodiment of America. What they did made us feel that we were able to live a living reality in the thoughts not only of the people of France, but also of tens of millions of men and women throughout the world, nations of a world standing everywhere in peril of its freedom and of the loss of everything it held dear, ready to feel that its bonds were never to be loosed, its hopes forever to be mocked and disappointed.

And the compulsion of what they stood for was upon us who represented America at the peace table. It was our duty to see to it that every decision we took part in that conference should be such as to influence it, to quiet the fears and realize the hopes of the peoples who had been living in that shadow, the shadow of what they had seen and felt. It was our duty to do everything that we were within our power to do to make the peace a lasting triumph in the assurance of which men might live without fear.

GRAFTING METHODS.

Old engraftments of every kind stood ready to be grafted upon the new growth. The great work of the victors was to be done in the days when might and might were confused and the power of the victor was without restraint. Engagements which contemplated any disposition of territory, any extension of sovereignty, any extension of the power to the victor, seemed to be to the interest of those who had the power to insist upon them. They had been entered into without thought of what the people concerned might wish or profit by; and these could not always be honorably brushed aside. It was not easy to graft the new growth upon the old, and some of the fruits of the grafting may, I fear, for a time be bitter. But, with very few exceptions, the peace table desired as sincerely as we did to get away from the bad influences, the illegitimate purposes, the ambitions, the intrigues, the international counsels and expedients out of which the sinister designs of Germany had sprung as a natural result of the war.

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MEANT NEW NATIONS.

That meant that new nations were to be created—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy. No part of another nation had to be taken to make a new nation. The new nations were to be created out of the ruins of the old. The new nations were to be created out of the ruins of the old. The new nations were to be created out of the ruins of the old.

A STEADYING INFLUENCE.

That there should be a League of Nations to steady the counsels and maintain the peaceful understanding of the world was a steady influence. The League of Nations was to be a steady influence. The League of Nations was to be a steady influence.

BORAH ASKS LETTER OPPOSING JAP PACT.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Under a resolution introduced today by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, President Wilson would be asked to send to the Senate a copy of a letter declared to have been written by Gen. Borah to the Japanese government.

The resolution, which went to the Foreign Relations Committee without debate, also would ask for information as to any attempt on the part of the Japanese delegates to the conference to "intimidate" the Chinese delegates.

And out of the execution of these

Los Angeles Times

85 Cents per Month

Delivered by carrier. These rates do not apply to mail delivery. Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1911, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1919.

SAYS LEAGUE IS NECESSITY-BORN

Wilson Declares No Vital Interest is Sacrificed.

Asserts World Looks to America for Leadership.

Opponents Scornful as President Upholds Covenant.

(Continued from First Page.)

the opposition by explaining the necessity of the covenant and denouncing to his own satisfaction at least, his critics' lack of solid ground for their contentions that the Executive had bartered away the Monroe Doctrine and self-sovereignty over domestic matters like immigration, had engaged to send American youth to the four corners of the earth for service in alien wars and police duty, had sacrificed the Chinese population of Shanghai and blighted the hopes of Irish independence.

When Mr. Wilson touched upon none of these concrete objections but continued to dwell on the beauty of self-sacrifice, national usefulness and the new order of internationalism, interest on the part of his opponents began to wane. Senator Knox laid aside his printed copy of the address in which he was following the President and thought-fully regarded the ceiling.

Two-thirds majority.

The President's address was saying he believed a two-thirds majority would be necessary to support a two-thirds of the ratification, but only a two-thirds of the ratification would be required to secure a two-thirds of the ratification.

Regarding the proposed amendment under which the President would declare the nation at war under Article X without declaration by Congress, the President was reported to have said that he was not going to supply them with the ammunition of defense against the specific arguments of the opposition.

Democratic disappointment was manifested to the President's discomfiture. The minority Senators rushed to the anteroom and piled him for more than half an hour with anxious questions.

In his talks with league supporters, the President was said to have been firm against any compromise in the Senate's ratification of the treaty. It was said that he was not disposed to make any interpretation of the treaty, but that he was ready to support it as it was.

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WILSON URGES

TRADE RENEWAL

Acceptance of Terms.

Germany Must Ho

Commerce to Pay Debts.

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Los Angeles Times DAILY PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING
Office: 1111 Broadway.
Subscription: \$1.00 per month in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter, July 11, 1919, under post office number 1111, at Los Angeles, California.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1919.
Postpaid: \$1.00 per month in advance.
Vol. XXXVIII, No. 1111.

Wilson Signs Bill Ratifying the Peace Treaty.

WILSON URGES MADE RENEWAL

Gratified at Quick Acceptance of Terms.

Germany Must Have Access to Pay Debts.

Swallow Pact Like a Piece of Medicine.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Wilson today signed the bill ratifying the peace treaty with Germany, according to the Vorwarts document has been despatched to Versailles.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Official dispatches from the German national assembly at Weimar, according to the German national assembly, the peace treaty was given the Peace Conference.

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TO EVENTUALLY ADMIT AUSTRIA.

Entry Into League Depends Upon Responsibility.

Supreme Council Gives its Reply to Her Petition.

German Diplomat Says Treaty will not be Kept.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Wednesday, July 9.—Austria will be admitted to membership in the League of Nations as soon as the Allied and associated powers consider that she possesses a responsible government with both the will and the power to fulfill its international obligations.

The Austrian peace delegation has been so informed in a reply by the supreme council of the Peace Conference to an Austrian plea for immediate admission to the league.

Sympathy with the idea of the League of Nations, and an expression of willingness to be satisfied with taking the role of a participating member in that organization and enjoy its protection, was expressed in the Austrian reply to the Allied peace terms, made public here today.

The note said German Austria, "without any fault of its own" had been charged with "the responsibility for the war." The principles upon which the new nations are founded are set forth as essentially democratic, the principles being those of the Social Democratic and Christian Socialist parties. Especially, therefore, the note continues, the nation is founded "on the two principal classes, working men and peasants, who under the old regime never had a real share in the direction of the State and could never freely realize their political aims."

The Austrian note embodying the plea was sent by Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian Chancellor, and head of the Austrian peace delegation, to Premier Clemenceau as president of the Peace Conference on June 28.

EASIER TERMS URGED.

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

VIENNA, July 8 (by courier to Paris, July 10).—Further urgent pleas have been made within the last few days by American representatives here to the American peace delegates at Paris for easier terms for German Austria. The American delegates and the American people are asked to consider that German Austria, in which Vienna is situated, is only a small part of the former empire, that it is not just to make this fraction suffer the sins of the whole.

The author of these representations knows this country well, but has no prejudices to serve. He said he did not believe the American people had a true idea of the situation. They had been attracted by the long struggle of the Poles for liberty and independence, by the romance of the great pianist who had become a statesman. They had sympathized deeply and rightly with the Serbs, whose country suffered more than any other from the war. They had admired the struggle of the Czechs for liberty.

All this was abundantly justified, but they either did not know or had forgotten what a prominent part the Polish troops had taken in the war and how some of the best troops on the side of the Central Powers were Polish, and that the defection of the Czech troops during the war has been greatly exaggerated.

Sympathy for these new small states, he said, should not be permitted to prevent justice being done to German Austria, which now is a small state itself. The splendid culture, which had grown up in Vienna as a product of hundreds of years, should not be allowed to decay and vanish because of economic conditions so severe as to make that country bankrupt.

Like every one else who has studied the situation on the spot, he favored an economic council to co-ordinate the interests of the countries which formerly were joined together in the old empire.

WILL NOT KEEP TREATY.

The German Ambassador to Vienna, Wedel, just has given the correspondent of the Allegemeine Handelsblatt of Amsterdam an interview in which he bitterly attacked President Wilson, and utters a threat that the peace just signed by Germany will not be kept. The occasion of the outbreak was President Wilson's speech in Belgium. In his talk with the correspondent Ambassador Wedel said:

"Wilson promised the world splendid acts. Had he carried them through he would have been the greatest man of his time. But he promised us bread and gave us a stone.

"He promised justice, freedom, peace and he puts before us a compact of robbery and servitude. He promised us a league of peoples. In its stead he puts up a league of victorious imperialistic powers which rule over the rest of the world and would by force hold it subject to their will. He promised a reconciliation of peoples, yet he himself has just delivered a speech against Germany, which is untrue. In order to stir up hate into a flame of passions. He promised us a paradise and presents us hell.

"The document signed at Versailles is called a conclusion of peace, but it will not conclude peace. As Bethmann-Hollweg said to me two years ago, the last time he was in Vienna: 'If the government does not succeed in ending the war, the people will end it.' The same is true of peace. The government has not succeeded in making peace. That is only the appearance of peace. It will be reserved in the people to make the true peace."

SOUVENIRS GO BEGGING.

No man is a hero to his valet, especially not when that man is a King who has sneaked off to safety and left his people in the lurch. The valet of the late Emperor Charles of Austria evidently has come to the conclusion that souvenirs of his late lord and master are dear to him only in the degree that they have a cash value.

The other day he appeared in the

SAYS LEAGUE IS NECESSITY-BORN

(Continued from Second Page.)

DEMOCRATIZATION PLANS.

The President made it clear that demobilization of the American army would depend upon the speed with which the military conditions of the peace treaty were executed by Germany and the treaty was ratified by the various governments.

Mr. Wilson declared that the United States must play a generous part in the reconstruction of Europe, but he believes this should be accomplished by establishing some sound basis of credit rather than by direct government aid.

One of the Democratic Senators suggested to the President that the treaty be taken from the Foreign Relations Committee and considered by the Senate in a committee of the whole. The President, it was said, promised to consider this suggestion.

Senators who discussed the treaty questions at length with the President, included Pittman, Nevada, of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Phelan, California, King, Utah and Jones, New Mexico.

VOTING POSSIBILITIES.

The Senate situation confronting the President was one of many possibilities. With every Senator present or paired when the final ratification roll call is taken the treaty with its league covenant must receive a two-thirds majority, sixty-four votes. This total, the President never had a real share in the direction of the State and could never freely realize their political aims."

The first test will come with the attempt to ratify in the various reservations. For this opponents of the league in the Senate are a simple majority of forty-nine votes will be required.

BILL WOULD RESTRICT ALIENS' EMPLOYMENT.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, July 10.—Notwithstanding strong opposition by the House of Commons, a bill of the committee today adopted by a vote of 15 to 12 a clause in the alien bill restricting the employment of aliens in Great Britain.

The undersecretary of the home office had argued before the committee that the clause of the bill would wreck the influence of the country in the empire.

FRIENDS PLEASED, FOES CRITICIZE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Wilson's address to the Senate transmitting the peace treaty today was praised by Democratic leaders as one of his best state papers, but Republican Senators generally were inclined to criticize it. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, made no comment and Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, declined to comment.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, one of the leading opponents of the League of Nations, also declined to comment, except to say that President Wilson "completely answered" his own argument that the League of Nations is a league for peace by his statement that it is "formed as an alliance of war."

"It was a fine comprehensive presentation of the case," said Senator Hitchcock, Democrat of Nebraska. "It was a dispassionate and convincing statement of the reasons that led the representatives of 1,900,000,000 people to agree on its reorganization of the world."

"The address," said Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, "is magnificent, able, eloquent and inspiring. The reasons presented for the ratification of the treaty, including the League of Nations, were strong, cogent and unanswerable."

"I think," said Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, "that in breadth of vision, in height of humanitarianism, in fundamental world statesmanship and in the clarity of dovetailed English, it is the greatest thing he has ever uttered. His words are a fitting close to his magnificent, unselfish and true whole effective work at Paris."

"I thought," said Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, Oregon, "it was a splendid address covering the subject concisely and in a way that will make its way to the hearts of the American people."

Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, asserted the address was a clear and forceful argument for the ratification of the treaty.

Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, characterized the speech as "a masterpiece of statesmanship and a shining example of the very practical business of the nature, power and method of operation of the League of Nations."

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, characterized the address as "another Wilsonian essay, but not quite up to the standard."

Senator Harding, Republican,

Western Thrift Leads the Nation

DURING the war period, 1914 to the close of 1918, savings deposits in the United States as a whole increased 27.3%.

Western states, with a 101.1% increase, led all other groups.

The Pacific States alone showed an increase of 46.9% from the beginning of the war to the end of last year.

Are YOU following the growing trend of Thrift which these figures indicate? Your bank book proves your progress.

We offer five forms of interest bearing accounts to help you save.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank for Everybody"

SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS
SECOND AND SPRING STS. SEVENTH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.
1315 SOUTH MAIN STREET. FIGO ST. AND GRAND AVENUE.

PRIVATE FIGHTS AS HORATUS AT BRIDGE.

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

COBLENZ, July 8.—They say the war is over, but there is no such notion in the mind of Private Earl Nolan of the Fifty-eighth Infantry, now in evacuation hospital No. 27 recovering from one of the heaviest fights in the A. E. F. and serene in the knowledge a dozen "square-heads" across the river are aching for a fight.

Nolan was walking down a lonely street in Ehrenbreitstein when four Germans approached. In good English, one remarked:

"There goes now." At the same time a rock sailed past Nolan's head. The quartet jumped him.

In thirty seconds and ten wallops, three lay on the concrete and the survivor was yelling for help. In response fifty Germans streamed out of the front door of a government house and swarmed down on Nolan. He backed against a tree and let them come.

They fell like the Barbarians, before Horatius at the bridge. It was easier than the Argonne, but Nolan never studied tactics, and the minutes he pushed forward from the tree he left his rear exposed. Striking the enemy in the back is

YOU WILL FIND THE RECORD YOU WANT AT FITZGERALD'S

Nearly A. L. L. Edison Re-Creations listed in the entire catalog of thousands of numbers are carried in stock at all times by the Fitzgerald Music Company. Ours is the most complete stock of Edison Re-Creations instruments as well as New Edison instruments in the Southwest.

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Blankenhorn-Hunter Co.

Insurance Underwriters and Adjusters.

Trust & Savings Bldg. 210 East Colorado St. Los Angeles

Fire — Automobile — Liability — Compensation

Burglary — Plate Glass — Surety Bonds.

Full Coverage on Aeroplanes.

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Home With Grand Piano

During July and August this store will be closed all day Saturday

Grand Piano

ment that we know

size, price and

cases of English

it is adding to

hundreds of homes,

\$595.

Monthly.

on application.

Address

Broadway

Allen

Grand Piano

During July and August this store will be closed all day Saturday

Grand Piano

ment that we know

size, price and

cases of English

it is adding to

hundreds of homes,

\$595.

Monthly.

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Address

Broadway

Allen

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During July and August this store will be closed all day Saturday

Grand Piano

News From South of Tehachepi.

VENERABLE PAIR
LONG MARRIEDPasadena Couple Celebrate
Seventieth Anniversary.New Chief of Crown City Fire
Department Today.Veteran of Civil War Claims
Oldest Mustache.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
PASADENA, July 16.—Fiftieth wedding anniversaries are not uncommon, but few married couples have the experience of celebrating their seventieth wedding anniversary, as Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Haney of this city did today.

The special service held in their honor at the First Methodist Church. They were married seventy years ago today in Princeton, Ill.

"It was in 1849, the year of the California gold rush," said Rev. Mr. Haney.

Mr. Haney, who is a veteran Methodist clergyman, is 84 years old, and Mrs. Haney is 83 years old. They were married at a dinner party in Peru, Ill., when Dr. Haney was a fledgling preacher, and Rev. Mr. Haney was a man of love at first sight. He even it was not snap judgment, either.

The venerable couple were showered with congratulations.

LOOKING CABINS CHARGED.

Three youths from Long Beach, Samuel Levine, Platt S. Williams and Harry Rosen, were arrested today by Forest Ranger W. D. Marx and Constable J. C. Sosey on a charge of breaking into summer cabins in the Arroyo Seco and stealing food supplies and articles of value from them. They will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace Ben Strang.

Belonging to the arroyo have been making complaints to the county office and the forest service of thefts of various articles.

The officers say the Long Beach youths, who are all under 20 years of age, have been living in the arroyo for some days on pilfered food.

NEW FIRE CHIEF.

Commissioner Harley F. Newell of the Department of Public Safety is expected tomorrow to make his recommendation to the City Commission for the appointment of a chief of the Pasadena fire department to succeed Chief Clifford, who has gone on the retired list. The commissioner declines to make a recommendation but it is believed by keen observers at the City Hall that he will recommend the appointment of a man from some other city.

WAS VETERAN MUSTACHE.

W. A. Crowell, well-known Pasadena resident, prominent in the affairs of John F. Gilroy Post, G. A. R., has shaved his upper lip since he was 18 years old and as he is now 78 years old, he desires to be listed among the possessors of the oldest permanent mustache in the State. Mr. Crowell has shaved his upper lip only twice in his lifetime, both times while in the Union Army in the Civil War.

NEW PARK URGED.

Residents of the northeast section of Pasadena held a meeting tonight at which they endorsed the proposal for a municipal park in that section of the city. The meeting was held at the Longfellow school under the auspices of the Northeast Improvement Association.

**CLAIMS TO BE
LOW-DOWN LODGE.**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
EL CENTRO, July 16.—Noting from the dispatches that the Cripple Creek, Colo., lodge of Elks had made the claim at the session of the Grand Lodge at Atlantic City that it is the "most elevated" lodge in the world, Exalted Ruler O. E. Ohmsted of the Imperial County Lodge No. 1235, wired claim to distinction as follows:

"Greetings from the lowest down Elks lodge on earth, fifty-six feet below sea level."

The wire was read at the Grand Lodge session yesterday morning and caused a big laugh.

**NOW RAISES
600 CHICKENS**

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me.

"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. Adams, R. E. & Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Adams.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the worth of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ALHAMBRA HAS
TWO BIG ASSETS.Camp Ground and Live Pines
Agents—Here is Proof of
the Assertion.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
ALHAMBRA, July 16.—When weary automobilists drive through the leafy greenness of Alhambra in the future they will not have to gaze at it longingly and pass on. They will be tempted to stop, and perhaps will, as the City Commission has just caused to have arranged a splendid camping ground in the western part of the city. In a "cascading" grove there is ample room for parking, and fireplaces for out-of-door cooking have been made, tables and benches placed conveniently, and Alhambra's own sparkling water piped for the convenience of all campers, who are invited to make use of the lovely spot. Alhambra is one of the first of many California towns to provide for summer tourists. The custom while quite prevalent in the eastern towns, is rather new here.

**DOGS AND HOGS
HAVE THEIR DAY.**

**EXCLUSIVE SANTA BARBARA
TO STAGE DISPLAY OF
SWINE.**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SANTA BARBARA, July 16.—Santa Barbara is to be distinguished in August with a swine show and a dog show. The swine show takes place in exclusive Montecito Vale, where the noted multimillionaire families of the country have their winter homes. The dog show, otherwise called a bench show, is to be held on the grounds of the Belvedere.

Francis T. Underhill stages the exhibition of porkers. Like their aristocratic surroundings, these will not be common swine by any means, but blue ribbon, pedigreed Hampshires, some of which are said to be valued at \$2000. The Ortega ranch, Underhill's property, is situated among the sycamores and live oaks at the east end of Montecito Valley. There the owner has turned his hundreds of costly acres over to the Hampshire, and will stage his show in a frame of tropical foliage. No such show has ever had such exclusive surroundings as this show will have.

The canine show will call for the best pups in the State, in fact, efforts will be made to secure for the show some of the most famous dogs in the nation. There will not only be the dog whose strain is rare in this country, but the highly educated canine, who can do almost everything but talk, and almost talk.

These two big features promise to focus the farm and the kennel folk upon Santa Barbara, and really prove big events in their respective circles.

**"Coronado" Agency 517 Spring—
(Advertisement.)**

**SUE AUTOMOBILIST
FOR BIG DAMAGES.**

**TWO COURT ACTIONS RESULT
FROM RECENT ACCIDENT
NEAR VENTURA.**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
VENTURA, July 16.—As a result of injuries which she sustained in an automobile accident, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wells has brought suit in the Superior Court here against Chester Arnold for \$15,000 damages.

The accident happened about a mile west of the intersection of the old Conejo and Telegraph roads. Mrs. Wells' husband was driving at the time and in the car was also the owner, Nell B. Sinclair. The complaint charges that Arnold was intoxicated and driving in a reckless manner, and that he ran his car into the Sinclair machine turning it over.

Sinclair has also brought suit against Arnold for \$1000 damages to the car.

**AUTOMOBILES RUM
BIG BUGGY BUSINESS.**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
REDLANDS, July 16.—E. E. Hawley, a member of the firm of Hawley-King, which twenty years ago did most of the horse drawn vehicle selling in Southern California, was a visitor here yesterday and gave figures showing how such firms lost out through the automobile and tractor. There were 14,000 buggies sold in Los Angeles county alone in 1896, he said, "and 6500 wagons. Two years later the first automobiles appeared and thereafter the business declined steadily. Now I doubt if 100 buggies a year are sold in all Southern California. We had salesmen in rural territories who at one time sold an average of two buggies a day and more sets of harness. Studebaker sold \$3,000,000 of horse drawn vehicles in 1896, in 1905 they quit manufacturing them."

Cool ocean front rooms may be had at "Hotel del Coronado."—(Advertisement.)

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
VENTURA, July 16.—Mrs. Adelaide Gorrell, a resident of California since the sixties and for long periods of time a resident on ranch property owned by the Gorrells in this county, has passed away in Piedmont. She is survived by her son, William Gorrell, an attorney of Berkeley, and her two daughters, Addie and Carrie, who live here.

Summer rate now on "Hotel del Coronado." Office 517 Spring—(Advertisement.)

PREMIUM FOR
HARBOR BONDS.Eleven Bidders Make Offer
for Securities.Old-Time Offender Again
in State's Prison.Relatives of Former Saloonist
Fight Over Estate.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SANTA ANA, July 16.—Bringing par, accrued interest today of delivery and a premium of \$11,887, the \$500,000 Orange county bonds for the improvement of Newport Harbor were sold today to McDonnell & Co. of San Francisco. The purchase will be consummated as soon as the buyer's attorney approves the legal proceedings, and then the Harbor Commission will be ready to proceed with the improvement work. The commission consists of Linn L. Shaw, Santa Ana; K. E. Watson, Orange; J. W. Duckworth, Anaheim; J. A. Ammon, Sunset Beach, and Lew H. Wallace, Newport Beach. The first work to be undertaken is diversion of the Santa Ana River, and this will be done before the winter rains can dump more silt into the bay.

Eleven bids for the bonds were opened by the Supervisors today, the premiums offered being as follows: Cyrus Felice & Co., San Francisco, \$11,887; Torrance-Marshall Company, J. M. Brown & Co., Freeman, Smith and Camp, and Blankenhorn, Hunter and Dulin Company, \$6051; Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and Union Trust Company, San Francisco, \$5000; William K. Staats Company, Los Angeles, \$10,418; First National Bank, Santa Ana, \$5550; R. H. Moulton & Co., Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, \$10,300; Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles, \$5000; Perrin, Dyke and Riley, Avonson & Co., Carstens and Earles, \$5453; McDonnell & Co., San Francisco, \$11,887, and E. H. Rollins & Son, Ellyth, Witter & Co., Bank of Italy, Angle and Paris National Bank, National City Company, \$4200, and a second bid for \$7400.

Erwin H. Weaver, just out of prison, faces the prospect of another term in San Quentin. He is officially accused of forgery, in a deal whereby he is alleged to have gotten away with three automobiles belonging to Charles L. Davis, auto dealer of Santa Ana; Rev. J. A. Stevenson of Santa Ana and Attorney E. J. Marks of Fullerton. He sold Rev. Stevenson's car and the money, it is charged, then, as agent, sold Davis's new car to Marks retaining a check received in payment, and then disappeared in Marks's machine which he had taken as part payment on the Davis car. This happened three years ago. Since that time, he served a two-year felony sentence in Ohio, then was brought to San Quentin to serve five months remaining from a previous sentence on which he was paroled three years ago, and now had been brought here for trial on the local charge. Marks has been to France and back since Weaver's alleged crimes here, and Rev. Stevenson is now overseas in army Y.M.C.A. work.

Forecasting a contest involving an estate valued at \$24,137.27, a petition has just been filed here by Fred D. Casarske of Redondo Beach and his sister, Mrs. May Erwood of Glendale, for distribution of the estate of Mrs. Dina F. Casarske, who died in 1916. She was their aunt by marriage, and they lay claim to that half of the estate which goes to the heirs of their uncle and her husband, H. A. Casarske, former Santa Ana saloon man, who died in 1914. A claim for the other half of the estate has been entered by Gerhard M. E. Janssen of Anaheim, who claims to be Mrs. Casarske's nephew, and before the case is heard if any part of the estate is distributed to relatives in Germany, that part will be taken in charge by the alien property custodian.

**BIG BRUSH FIRE
DOES LITTLE DAMAGE.**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
MONTONE, July 16.—A big crew of fire fighters was at work in a burning hot sun all day yesterday under the direction of Ranger John Scalesy getting under control a brush fire that raged in the foothills east of here. About twenty men worked all day and more were called in at times. Over 200 acres were burned over and the blaze went to the top of the foothills before it was put out. The sole damage is to the water shed, however, as there was nothing but sagebrush in the path of the flames. The fire started just above the McQuinn plant but did not damage the building.

POMONA SCHOOL REPORT.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
POMONA, July 16.—It required a total of \$191,452 to operate the public school system of this city during the fiscal year extending over the twelve months from July 1, 1918, to July 1, 1919, according to the annual report filed with City Clerk T. R. Trotter today.

The report shows that the total expenditures in the high school department were \$105,312, in the department of grammar schools \$77,783 and in the kindergarten \$7555.

Secure rooms now at "Coronado."—(Advertisement.)

CAMP FOR WOMEN.

Chance to Enjoy Thirteen Days Near Big Bear Lake.

The City Playground Department has arranged for a thirteen-day outing for girls and women, only from July 14 to 26 at the City Playground in Camp Radford, near Big Bear Lake. The total charge of \$12.25 includes transportation, board, housing, etc. The camp is near San Geronimo peak in the high Sierras, including swimming and other sports will be indulged in under efficient direction.

All desiring to make reservations can apply at Room 205, Normal Hill Center. (Telephone: Main 9049; 60211.)

BUY GROCERIES WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN



The sign, UNITY Store, on the window of the best grocery in your neighborhood identifies it as the logical place to trade.

You will find your neighborhood UNITY Store to be a good store.

You will find that it handles first class merchandise.

- that its methods are progressive and up-to-date.
- that its food products are clean, wholesome and dependable.
- that the quality is uniformly excellent.
- that it is the home of UNITY Brand Goods—the very best on the market.
- that you can be sure of getting better groceries for less money.

Find your neighborhood UNITY Store—and patronize it.

You will be delighted at the savings you can effect.

Select your FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS from the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

RECIPE FOR C

Here is a Simple Recipe
Take Off Corns With
Pain or Danger.

It is not only useless but
and dangerous to cut off a
corn. It is like the hair on
your head. The more you shave it off,
it grows out.
You can remove them in
a few days. Simply get a
bottle of Cactus Corn Compound
and apply it to the corn. It
will take off any pain, and
it will not interfere with your
work. A bottle of Cactus Compound
costs only a few cents and it
will take off dozens of corns. It
comes with each bottle.
If you are not satisfied,
we will refund your
money.

"BAYER CROSS"

GENUINE AS



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin
must be marked with
the 'Bayer Cross.' Always
unbroken Bayer packages
contain genuine Aspirin.
Cures Headaches, Toothaches,
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Colds and
Flu. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets
but a few cents at drug stores or
packages also. Aspirin
tablets marked with Bayer Cross.
Manufactured by Bayer, Germany.
Hemlock Distributor of Salicylates."

**MILLER NOTICE
DECIDED CHANCE**

Is Restored to Health—
Complete Breakdown

"Tanlac Acted Like It
Made for My Case,
He Says."

Let's Anything and S
Like a Log, Now.

"Tanlac relieved me of
troubles just like it had been
specially for my case," said
Miller, of 4211 Princeton St.,
Los Angeles, Cal., to a Tanlac
representative recently.

"Two years ago I had a
real case of ptomaine poisoning
as a result of that, my stomach
was a terrible shape," continues
Miller. "It just looked like a
thing I would eat would sour
my stomach and form gas and I
lost up and it got so bad I
could eat nothing. I would
be so tired I could not get up
and do a particle of work.
I had a touch of the 'flu'
primary and after that I seem
ed worse and finally had a
real breakdown. I was in a
terrible shape. I was a
man just suffering torture with
stomach. I was in so much
pain I dared not eat a thing and
at a time I wouldn't be
able to get more than three hours
out of the whole twenty-four.
I would just roll and toss about
at night and get up in the
morning feeling awful weak and
completely exhausted. I tried dieting
and almost everything that was
passed for my trouble, but not
did or took helped me a part
until I began to take Tanlac."

"I happened to read where
some one seemed to be suffering
from what I was, and I was
relieved by the name and address of
Tanlac. I was given, I felt confident
was all right and so I decided to
try it. Well, I felt better. I
my relief from the first bottle
and by the time the second bottle
arrived I could notice a
marked change. I really commen
to feel better. I can eat anything
I want now and plenty of it, too.
Everything I eat agrees with me.
I feel better. I am never troubl
like a log every night and get
up in the morning feeling strong and
fresh. I surely am thankful I
found Tanlac, and I am only too g
willing to recommend it to others that
suffering with stomach trouble.
I am building up, because I believe
will do the work, just like it did
my case."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles
by Pasadena and San Diego by the O
ring Co.

CUTICURA

HEALS

RINGWORM

On skin and body of brother. Very
soon and inflamed and covered
with itching. Clothes hardly
washed very much. Used several med-
icines but none helped. Sent for
sample Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment. Bought more and only used
one cake of Soap and a half a box
of Ointment when he was healed.
(Signed) Miss Grace V. Stone,
Cotton, Mont., Feb. 10, 1919.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet
and Ointment. Bathe with Soap, soothe
with Cuticura. Do not wash with
Cuticura. Ointment and Soap, Talcom-
um. Sold throughout the world.
Beware of cheap imitations. Cuticura Lab-
oratory, 15 N. Main St., Framingham,
Mass. Send for sample without cost.

The jewelry store visitors to Cal-
ifornia always enjoy

Brock and Company,
The House of Perfect Diamonds.

425-427 Broadway

RECIPE FOR CORNS

Here is a Simple Recipe That Will Take Off Corns Without Pain or Danger.

It is not only useless but painful and dangerous to cut off a corn. It is just like the hair on your face. The more you shave it off, the faster it grows out.

To remove them in the privacy of your own home without pain or danger, simply get a small bottle of Cactus Compound, at any drug store, and paint the corn with it. In a few days, the corn will come out without any pain, and no sore will interfere with your work.

A bottle of Cactus Compound costs only a few cents and is enough to take off dozens of corns. Full directions come with each bottle. Any druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

"BAYER CROSS" ON

GENUINE ASPIRIN



"New Tablets of Aspirin" to be marked with the "Bayer Cross." Always buy a solution Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain from the bones of 12 tablets cost only a few cents at drug stores—large packages also. Aspirin is the mark of Bayer Manufacture of Pharmaceutical Products of Salicylic Acid.

MILLER NOTICED DECIDED CHANGE

Restored to Health After Complete Breakdown.

"Tanic Acted Like It Was Made for My Case," He Says.

In Anything and Sleeps Like a Log, Now.

"Tanic relieved me of my malady just like it had been made for my case," said L. J. Miller, of 4321 Princeton Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., to a Tanic representative recently.

"Ten years ago I had a mighty case of pneumonia poisoning and, as a result of that, my stomach got a terrible shape," continued Mr. Miller. "It just looked like every day I would eat would sour on my stomach and form gas and I would get up and it got so bad after that that nothing I would eat would do me a particle of good. I had a touch of the 'flu' last winter and after that I seemed to break down and for two weeks I certainly was in a bad way, not suffering from anything, but I was in so much pain I finally dared to eat a thing and for a time I wouldn't be able to eat more than three hours' sleep of the whole twenty-four, but just roll and toss about in bed at night and get up in the morning feeling awfully weak and tired completely. I tried dieting and everything that was suggested for my trouble, but nothing did or took helped me a particle and I began to take Tanic.

"I happened to read where some doctor seemed to be suffering like me, had been relieved by Tanic, and I saw the name and address of the place was given, I felt confident it was all right and so I decided to try it. Well, I didn't seem to get relief from the first bottle, but by the time the second bottle was nearly finished I could notice a decided change. I really commenced to feel better then and wasn't worried as much with my sour stomach. I saw now that I have been taking several bottles I feel so good in my way that I am ready to go back to work again. I can eat anything I want and plenty of it, too, and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly, because I am never troubled with heartburn any more and I sleep like a log every night and get up in the morning feeling strong and ready. I surely am thankful I got Tanic, and I am only too glad to recommend it to others that are suffering with stomach trouble and indigestion, because I believe it is the best in the world, just like it did in my case."

Tanic is sold in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.

CUTICURA HEALS RINGWORM

Head and body of brother. Very itchy and could hardly scratch. Used several medicines but none helped. Sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Bought more and only used a little when he was healed. Mrs. George V. Stone, 1010 N. 10th St., Feb. 10, 1919.

Remedy for every kind of ringworm. Rubs with Soap, soothes with Ointment. Cures Ringworm, Scabies, Eczema, Itch, etc. Cures Ringworm, Scabies, Eczema, Itch, etc. Cures Ringworm, Scabies, Eczema, Itch, etc.

Send for free literature. Write to: Cuticura Co., 1010 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

RELEASE OCEAN FREIGHT RATES.

Shipping Board's Action to Give Owners Freedom.

Hurley to be Succeeded as Chairman by Payne.

Milwaukee and Other Lake Harbors to be Ports.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—All control over ocean freight rates was relinquished today by the Shipping Board. Abandonment of rate control hitherto exercised by the board through a system of charter will give perfect freedom to ship owners in the matter.

President Wilson today accepted the resignation of Edward N. Hurley as chairman of the Shipping Board, effective August 1. It is understood that Mr. Hurley will be succeeded by John Barton Payne of Chicago, general counsel of the Railroad Administration, whose nomination as a member of the Shipping Board was sent to the Senate today.

The effect of the board's action, Shipping Board officials said, would be problematical, although the feeling in shipping circles here was that rates would be controlled by the relinquishment of control.

The principal steamship lines affected, it was said, would be those between American ports and South American and Mediterranean countries.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Except for a maximum restriction on time charters, Pacific Coast shipping has been practically on a competitive basis since the first of the year and the order from Washington relinquishing control of ocean freight rates will have little effect here, Harold Eby, representative in San Francisco for the United States Shipping Board, said today.

Work was suspended on a dozen ships in the San Francisco Bay region today and 5000 workers found no employment awaiting them due to a strike of coppermiths. Less than 200 coppermiths are out.

The coppermiths ask a wage increase from \$8.50 to \$9 a day. The strike was called without sanction of the International Union of the Iron Trades Council, and men who have been thrown out of work by the strike will demand at a meeting tonight that the coppermiths return to work.

OCEAN PORTS ON LAKES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 10.—Milwaukee and other Great Lakes harbors will become ocean ports at once, according to plans of the United States Shipping Board to have a fleet of nearly twenty-five ships plying from the Great Lakes direct to Europe.

Some fifteen ships are being built in Chicago and others are being built at Green Bay, Superior and other Wisconsin cities which will be assigned to ocean service according to plans.

One ship will leave Milwaukee in August for Liverpool, carrying the cargo being 750 tons of meat shipped by a local packing company. The Shipping Board contemplates that Milwaukee will become a great meat shipping port.

CLAIM THAW ENJOYS

GAY LIFE IN ASYLUM.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, July 10.—Assistant District Attorney Edwin P. Kilroe and Robert Johnstone appeared at the hearing given the State of New York, against Harry K. Thaw at Harrisburg, Pa., in the second effort to bring back Stanford White's slayer to the jurisdiction of the local courts from which he fled more than two years ago while on bail under an indictment for assault.

Thaw is supposed to be under restraint in Kirkbridge asylum, in Philadelphia, where he has been confined after being apprehended by the police.

Dist. Atty. Swann said Thaw had been attending cabaret shows, going on automobile parties, visiting friends, and that he was very seldom in the asylum. The two representatives from Swann's office told of these episodes in the hearing.

"I have had private detectives watching Thaw and reporting to me for a long time," Dist. Atty. Swann. "They have been gathering evidence and yesterday afternoon Mr. Kilroe and Mr. Johnstone presented it at the public hearing in Harrisburg. Thaw has been leading a pleasant life in Philadelphia."

TO TAKE EVIDENCE IN

CASE IN SWITZERLAND.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, July 10.—Federal Judge Smith granted yesterday the motion of attorneys for Dr. Edward Rumely, former owner and editor of the Evening Mail, that a commission sit in Bern, Switzerland, to take testimony of German witnesses who cannot be summoned for the editor's trial on a charge of conspiracy here.

With the opening of this handsome, modern and conveniently located drug store we forge another strong link in the ever-growing 'Sun' chain. The public's approval of our methods, service and values are reasons for our steady progress!

The new SUN DRUG CO. store at Ninth and Main streets is our fourteenth establishment opened for the convenience of the Los Angeles public. We grow because the people of the city find our service prompt and efficient, our merchandise the best the markets afford, and our prices always at rock-bottom. It is a source of genuine pride that so successful and progressive an institution should be in every respect a Southern California product, owned, managed and financed by a group of well-known local men.

Needfuls for Vacation

Thermos Bottles, Lunch Kits, etc.—excellent assortments. Daylo Flashlights in many sizes, for every use.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

"Sun" Snakebite Outfits, an emergency treatment—

Price \$1.50

Waterman's and Conklin's Fountain Pens — points to suit every hand.

Auto Goggles . . . 25c to \$1.50

Favorite Face Creams

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream (tubes) . . . 10c, 25c, 45c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream (jars) . . . 45c, 75c, \$1.40
Dickey's Cream de Lis. . . 50c
Du Barry's Wrinkle Cream . . . 75c
Egyptian Cream . . . 45c
Eloay Cream . . . 50c
Espey's Cream . . . 25c, 45c
Wilbur's Eureka Cream . . . 60c
Fletcher's Cream . . . 45c
Frostilla Cream . . . 25c
Red Feather Cold Cream . . . 50c
Santol Cold Cream . . . 35c
Tokalon Creme . . . 60c



At the point where Ninth, Main and Spring streets form one of the city's busiest intersections, you'll now find a busy, modern, efficient SUN DRUG CO. store. This is a big establishment, where all the features for which "SUN" stores are famous find the widest possible scope. It is a complete store—with every department selling every manner of drug store merchandise. Here you'll find a large Kodak department, a splendid Fountain and Lunch Counter, a fully stocked and expertly managed Prescription department, besides spacious sections devoted to Drugs, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Sundries, etc. This new store expresses "THE SUN" ideal in a big way—which means Drug Store Merchandising that is different, helpful and economical.

We celebrate this opening with 3 extraordinary Free Offers. Every customer who comes to our new Ninth and Main street store today or Saturday, will be amply repaid. Read about these unusual specials below—then plan to share them!

Come to the new SUN DRUG CO. store today or Saturday—spend a little for things you need in the home, and receive—ABSOLUTELY FREE—one of the articles mentioned below. This is an unusual opening special. We can afford to do it only because we are determined that all Los Angeles shall know about this splendid addition to the "SUN" chain of modern drug stores. You are cordially invited to attend this opening. Come and see our idea of a real drug store.

Vacation With a Kodak

Kodaking is a luxury that all can enjoy. The hesitating beginner need not invest a large sum in a Camera—as little as \$2.13 will buy one of the efficient, easily operated Brownies. Our experts will advise you in all the angles of picture making. Our prices and speedy service recommend our developing and printing work.

FREE

With All Purchases \$1 or More of Watkins' Pure Gold Chocolates (regularly 50c.) and a liberal service of All-cream Brick Ice Cream ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Today and Saturday

—at the Ninth and Main Streets Store only.

Saving Prices on Talcums

Colgate's Talcum . . . 15c, 25c
Djer Kisa (white or flesh) . . . 40c
Houbgant Ideal Talcum . . . \$1.00
Lady Mary Talcum . . . 35c
Mavis Talcum . . . 25c
Lanella Masada Talcum . . . 15c
Mary Garden Talcum . . . 60c
Melba Talcum . . . 25c
Mennen's Talcum . . . 25c
Palm Olive Talcum . . . 35c
Riviera Talcum . . . 35c
Squibb's Talcum . . . 25c
Williams' Talcum . . . 15c

La Boheme Talcum . . . 50c
Lilas Arly Talcum . . . 50c
Vivaudou After Shaving Talcum . . . 25c
Vivaudou Violet Talcum . . . 25c
Vivaudou Rose Talcum . . . 25c
Roger & Gallet's Fleurs d'Amour Talcum . . . 50c
Roger & Gallet's Violet Talcum . . . 50c
Lazell Honeyuckle Talcum . . . 15c
Hydrilized Talcum . . . 50c
Jap Rose Talcum . . . 15c
Listerine Talcum . . . 25c
Fiver's Talcum . . . 50c

—at the Ninth and Main Streets Store only.

FREE

With All Purchases 50c or More of Norwich Dental Cream (regularly 35c.) and a liberal service of All-cream Brick Ice Cream ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Today and Saturday

—at the Ninth and Main Streets Store only.

Sale Prices on Bath Caps

Rubber headquarters just sent us a big shipment of Beach Caps that look like the product of an exclusive Parisian milliner. They're beauties! And priced so reasonably that every woman will buy them readily.

Reg. 35c Bath Caps Reduced to 23c
Reg. 40c Bath Caps Reduced to 29c
Reg. 50c Bath Caps Reduced to 39c

FREE

Free to Every Customer To every customer at the Ninth and Main Streets store we will give a generous service of

ABSOLUTELY FREE regardless of amount of purchase. Served in brick form.

Today and Saturday

—at the Ninth and Main Streets Store only.

For the Feet

Allen's Foot Ease . . . 29c
Liberty Foot Powder . . . 25c, 50c
Melba Foot Powder . . . 25c
Tiz Foot Tablets . . . 23c, 45c
A. D. S. Foot Tablets . . . 25c
Johnson's Foot Soap . . . 25c

4th and Broadway
5th and Broadway
6th and Broadway
7th and Broadway
8th and Hill

Pasadena Store—Colorado and Raymond Telephone—Fair Oaks 274

The Sun Drug Co.

"The Sun" is a Los Angeles Institution
"THE STORES WITH THE GREEN FRONTS"
I. Klosser, Pres.
Home 6081—Exchange Connecting All Stores—Main 1858

2nd and Spring
4th and Spring
6th and Spring
8th and Main
9th and Main
8th and Central

Freckle Creams

Dean's Freckle Salve . . . 35c, 50c
Kurtz Freckle Cream . . . 60c
Othine Freckle Cream . . . \$1.10
Stillman's Freckle Cream . . . 50c
Anita Freckle Cream . . . 50c

columns of The Times
any other Los Angeles newspaper.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MILWAUKEE, July 10.—A bride on her honeymoon in breeches reached Milwaukee today on her way from Los Angeles to South America by motor. The honeymooners are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Goux. Mrs. Goux was Miss Leda Bustrom of Pasadena. Mr. Goux recently returned from France, where he was attached to the headquarters staff of the Fortieth Division. "I prefer to wear clothes like my husband when traveling," said Mrs. Goux. "I'll carry my handbag so people will know it is I and not my husband."

The marriage of Mrs. Lorraine Stapleton, society woman, to Stanley Stapleton has been annulled by Judge Halsey. She was also permitted to resume her maiden name, Lorraine Haskin. Stapleton brought suit for annulment shortly after their marriage on March 24, 1918, at Crown Point, Ind.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.—The "measles" thief has again made his appearance. He broke open a contribution box at the Red Cross booth at the Union Station and stole \$5 in money, 15 in stamps and two cartons of cigarettes.

Els Stansburg Attorney-General of Indiana, today prepared a quarantine form to be issued by Frank N. Wallace, entomologist for the State Conservation Commission, in an effort to prevent the further spread in Indiana of the Australian take-all wheat, rye, oats and barley disease which has affected wheat in some parts of the State.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DES MOINES, July 10.—Officials of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, meet at Lincoln Saturday, to plan an organized campaign against automobile thieves.

Fort Dodge will dedicate a new municipal market Saturday.

Latest reports placed the number of dead in flood waters which followed a severe storm at Dubuque at seven, with four seriously injured. The property loss was \$100,000.

Col. Matt Tinley will speak at Ottumwa Saturday, when a community meeting will be held to boost for a new memorial temple for dead soldiers.

Cecil Anderson, discharged soldier, and C. P. Harmon, were drowned in the Des Moines River at Stratford.

The body of Earl Pinkerton who was drowned while trying to ride a horse over the Little Sioux at Quimby has been recovered.

Dr. J. W. Conkley testified at Mount Airy that there were finger prints on the body of Mrs. Kate Emerson when her body was found at the bottom of an elevator shaft in Creston that could not have been made after her death. He was the first witness for the State in the trial of Roy Emerson for the murder of his mother.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OMAHA, July 10.—Peter Alved today resigned the presidency of the Bankers Realty Company. The company will be reorganized.

Andrew Ernest, 4211 North Twenty-fourth street, was arrested today on a charge of stealing a dandelion moonshine still.

Jack Dempsey was here today en route to Salt Lake City to see his mother.

Peter Holmberg, 77, wants a divorce from his wife, aged 66. He says she won't cook his meals.

Disenfranchisement is a grand rush of soldiers for divorces is now on.

A public market for children was opened today in South Omaha.

The retail price of ice has been increased ten cents a hundred pounds.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Mr. Harry B. Hawes, former Democratic boss of St. Louis, issued a statement today in which he elaborated on his speech of Monday to the Legislature, hinting at his bolt from the Democratic party. In the new statement Hawes says he "may" join a third party, but "hopes" his own party may do better.

Sunset Hill Country Club has adopted resolutions prohibiting the sale of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, or the bringing of alcoholic liquors to the club for use. Liquor stored by members in lockers of the club is exempted from the ruling.

Those declarations, in substance, are:

1. Collective Bargaining.
2. Seniority rule, all other things being equal.
3. Reinstatement of all former employees, so seniority rights will not be forfeited.

Announcement L. A. Shipyard is Now Open.

The yard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company was opened at 7 o'clock Thursday morning.

Former employees and other workmen desiring employment should make application at the checking gate at any time during working hours.

For the present, preference will be given to men who have worked in the yards. There will be no discrimination against any man because of his union affiliations or nonunion affiliations.

We desire to secure as many of our former employees as possible; but we shall be compelled to fill places with the available men who apply.

The Company's position has been fully stated in the declaration made to its employees through the public press; and the yard is being operated in accordance with that policy.

- Those declarations, in substance, are:
1. Collective Bargaining.
 2. Seniority rule, all other things being equal.
 3. Reinstatement of all former employees, so seniority rights will not be forfeited.

Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

PROHIBITION IS CRIME REDUCER.

Falls Off Fifty Per Cent in
Chicago, Says Officer.

Railroad Administration to
Accept Beer Shipment.

Wet Leaders Plan Attack on
War-time Enforcement.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 10.—War-time prohibition has decreased crime in Chicago 50 per cent., according to a statement made today by Chief of Detectives James E. Mooney.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who acted without authority in refusing shipment of a consignment of "2% per cent. beer" from the Rainier Brewing Company here to its branch in Los Angeles.

When error of the company employees had been acknowledged in refusing shipment of a consignment of "2% per cent. beer" from the Rainier Brewing Company here to its branch in Los Angeles.

Judge Saville has ordered the return to Prescott, Ariz., of Frank T. Pell, restaurant owner, charged with operating a still. Pell was arrested yesterday in Oakland.

MAY DELAY DEMOBILIZATION. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Because of its bearing on the fate of war-time prohibition, President Wilson's view that completion of demobilization of the army would depend on the speed with which Germany executed the military terms of the treaty and with which the pact was ratified by the various nations was widely discussed today in Congressional and other circles.

Prohibition advocates expressed the opinion that demobilization probably would not be completed before the country became dry by constitutional amendment next January 16. They said Germany had from one to four months in which to carry out the military terms; that the President believed American troops should be maintained on the Rhine during that time and that in all probability the men there could not be brought home and mustered out much before the first of the year.

Those favoring the repeal of war-time prohibition in so far as it affects light wines and beer had not given up hope, however, as they believed demobilization might be declared completed when the army had been reduced to the 225,000 men authorized in the new army appropriation bill. Plans of the War Department now are to bring the army within this figure in September.

Consideration of legislation for the enforcement of both war-time and constitutional prohibition was resumed today in the House, while the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee agreed on the principal feature of an enforcement measure to be laid later before the full committee and after approval to be submitted to the Senate.

The Senate subcommittee was said to favor a bill less drastic than that being considered in the House, but agreed on a definition of intoxicating beverages as those containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol. Committee members said recommendation would be made for a prohibition commissioner under the Department of Justice to enforce the law.

In the House the right of Congress to define intoxicating liquor was attacked by Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, who declared that had ruled that 2% per cent. beer was intoxicating. The question, he argued, was a matter of fact to be determined by the courts.

Representative Steele, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, asserted that constitutional prohibition could not be enforced in any State that failed to act concurrently with Congress in defining intoxicating liquors.

Representative Currie, Republican, of Michigan, called Samuel Gompers for filing with the Senate Judiciary Committee a statement "which he said was a base and slanderous charge against the citizens of Michigan. Mr. Gompers, he added, in saying that radicalism had infiltrated into Detroit became 'dry' made a statement that 'insults our intelligence.'"

WETS OUTLINE FIGHT. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—"Wet" leaders intended to make four points of attack on the war-time and national prohibition bill now pending in the House. These will include attempts to limit the alcoholic content of beverages, to strike out the war-time prohibition section, to elucidate the term "unit" as applied to alcohol used in patent medicines, and to insert a section in the bill providing for search and seizure of residences. The insertion of the last-named section would be a move to insert the interest of justice to the poor man, because it would prevent the rich from retaining a stock of liquors.

Chairman Volstead of the House Judiciary Committee, which drew the pending bill, denies rumors that the committee intended to insert new provisions allowing the right of search and seizure. It had been said that the "dry" contemplated such a move. Mr. Volstead says he is satisfied with the pending bill, and it appears to have the sanction of most of the prohibition members of the House. The leaders of the "drys" it is said, recognize that to make the bill still more stringent would provoke a mobilization of their own forces.

RENEW ATTACK ON WILLIAMS. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Renewing his attack upon the fitness of John Skelton Williams to succeed himself as Controller of the Currency, Frank J. Higgins, of counsel of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, asserted before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today that Mr. Williams "was an adept in the most dangerous form of falsification, the telling of half truths."

NO ATTENTION TO BORDER CAVALRY

Eighth Wonders if Department
has Forgotten It.

Men Isolated in Stations on
Rio Grande River.

Troops Say They Would Welcome
Snows of Russia.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 10.—Has the War Department forgotten the very existence of the men of the Eighth United States Cavalry Regiment? This is a question that is often asked openly by the privates and probably mentally by the officers of that military unit.

In the fall of 1915 this regiment was brought from the Philippines and scattered along the remote upper border region of Texas, eighty to 100 miles from the nearest railroad point. With the exception of the headquarters company, which is located at Marfa, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, in the upper end of the notorious Big Bend country, the men of this regiment have met with few people of the outside world for nearly four years.

Besides the isolation of the little patrol stations on the Rio Grande of that part of the border, the heat of the summers is simply so torrid as to be almost unbearable, the men and officers say. Mixed with the terrific heat is the dust of the alkali desert that hangs like a pall over the desolate region. Lizards, horned lizards, rattlesnakes and the deadly vinagaron are the only animal life to be seen.

So far removed are these border patrol stations from the homes of the privates that very few of them go farther than Marfa when their annual leave of thirty days comes to them. Occasionally a few of them come to San Antonio, nearly 500 miles from their station, in order to get in touch with civilization for a brief time. The other day three buck privates of this regiment got off the Southern Pacific train here and started up town. The noise of the street seemed to bewilder them.

"Holy mackerel!" exclaimed one of them. "There goes a street car; it's the first one I've seen in two years."

About Digestion.

Digestion begins in the mouth. The food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated before it is swallowed. When this is habitually neglected stomach trouble is almost sure to follow. If you now have indigestion eat no beef or veal and sparingly of other meats, masticate your food thoroughly and you may recover without taking any medicine. If your bowels are constipated take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, but aid digestion and strengthen the stomach. (Advertisement.)

We want you at the opening, Chateau-Thierry.



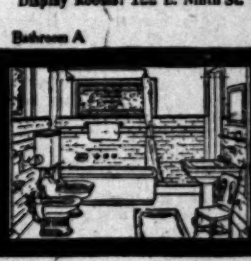
A Menace
to Your Health

OLD-FASHIONED bathroom fixtures not only require continual repair, but also endanger your health and the health of your entire family. Why retain unsanitary fixtures, believing the cost of modern equipment too high for your purse?

You'll be surprised to learn how economical good bathroom fixtures, the Thomas Maddox kind, really are. Literally, the first cost is the last cost.

Come in and see our display of this glistering white, durable, vitreous china. No obligation to you—a real pleasure for us.

Specialists in
High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures
Display Room: 122 E. Ninth St.
Bathrooms A



Want to Keep Your
Hair Perpetually Curly?

Perpetually wavy, curly hair is now within the means of every woman to possess. One need only get a few ounces of plain liquid alimimine from her drug-gist and apply a little of it occasionally with a clean tooth brush. This quickly dries in the most beautiful and natural looking waves and creases imaginable. Wind and weather do not affect the curls as where a heated iron has been used.

Plain alimimine is so pure and harmless there is not the slightest danger of spotting the scalp or streaking the hair, and it leaves no sticky or greasy trace. It will also be appreciated as a beneficial dressing, as it keeps the hair soft, silky and lustrous.

GRAY HAIR VANISHES

under the La Creole treatment. La Creole will turn back gray, gray streaks or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty. La Creole contains no dyes and does not change the color of the hair suddenly. It works with nature and its effect is gradual but certain.

La Creole HAIR DRESSING

promotes that healthy condition of hair and scalp which is intended, so refined people are so glad.

It must not be confused with dyes which do not wash or rub off. Makes hair soft and beautiful. (patent pending). Guaranteed to turn back hair a color—no money money money back if not satisfied.

Write for facsimile booklet, "La Creole's Hair Dressing." At druggists and salons. Price \$1.00.

If your Dealer can't supply you, write to us. We will send you a sample and address. We will send you a sample and address. We will send you a sample and address.

Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

FOO & WING HERE

903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles

We have testimonials from hundreds of persons who have cured by our Herbs. Write to T. Foo Yuen, Jr., here.

JEYNE

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

ANTI-KAM TABLETS

10¢ & 25¢ PER BOX

ASK FOR ANTI-KAM

THE NEWEST

A location that rivals any of the world's famous resorts.

The most fastidious home-seeker in California would be filled with admiration and approval.

Other spots in California.

But not developed to a point that assures you your *Investment and Choice, Safe.*

This most wonderful suburban property now ready for your consideration.

The past six years has enabled us to select, and select with wisdom.

Your inspection invited.

The ride in an automobile, unequalled.

Branch Office
on Tract

AND LATEST RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION WILL BE KNOWN TO THE WORLD Opening Day, July 14th, at 2 P. M.



CHATEAU-THIERRY Long Beach by the Sea

O. A. VICKREY & CO., Selling Agents
308 South Hill Street Phone 14753

Come to the office and register. We will do the rest. Join with us.

Be convinced.

Do not Forget the Date, the Tract, the Office.

Prices and building restrictions will satisfy the most exacting.

Los Angeles residents, you want a delightful place to live. Here it is.

Between mountains and sea. Climate, Scenery, Location.

Free transportation to and from the tract by registering at the office. Be on hand.

Grand opening, Monday, July 14th, at 2 P. M.

Chateau-Thierry historically famous. The subdivision justly so.

Free Aeroplane Ride from Chateau-Thierry to Long Beach to Each Lot Purchaser

SCHOOL WORK HIT BY RU

Contractor on B
Refuse to Proceed
Delay will Cost City
Twenty-five Thousand
Lawyer's Changes of
Disturb the Board

Because of the delay in the contract for the construction of the seventh-street school, the successful bidder withdrawn their bids, and the work was delayed. The contractor, who had been awarded the contract, reported yesterday that the delay would cost the city twenty-five thousand dollars. The board of education, however, said it would not be a party to the cost.

Another example of the contractor's changing his opinion brought to light yesterday. The contractor, who had been awarded the contract, reported yesterday that the delay would cost the city twenty-five thousand dollars. The board of education, however, said it would not be a party to the cost.

OFFICER'S SHOT IN FIGHT WITH THIEF

Deputy Sheriff Frank Modie was shot in the forearm late last night in the fight with a thief. The thief was arrested and taken to the police station. The officer's wound is not serious.

FINES SCHOOL CHIEF

Principal Leaves Camp

Principal of the school at Asus, who was fined \$50 yesterday for leaving his post, was discharged from the school. The principal, who was fined \$50 yesterday for leaving his post, was discharged from the school.

TWENTY-THREE SEEK CHIEF EXAMINER JOB

Written examinations for candidates for the position of chief examiner were held yesterday. Twenty-three candidates were present. The examination was held at the city hall.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Classified Liners.

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ADVERTISEMENTS
WEEK MUST BE RE-
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GOING MANUFAC-
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WANT INVEST \$1000 TO
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BRANCH OFFICE.

CASH, LUNCH ROOM
serving lunch, drinks, ice
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BUYERS INTEREST
A. 201 GART SIDE

The holders of the Gold Bonds of Ventura County, California, including under the laws of which bonds of Five Hundred Dollars each were issued and are now being sold, are notified that on July 9, 1907, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House in the City of Los Angeles, California, the First Company, a corporation with a provision of trust, and in making said bonds and Ventura Water and Sewerage Bonds after May 1, 1906, and the proceeds of the sale of said bonds, and the interest on

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 COMPANY.
 JOHN B. MILLER,
 Its Chairman.

GUARANTEE SALAD
BUT THE BAKERY
1934 W. First st.
of his 1911s. 25
FOR ANY BILLS
1911 L. Schneider,
and board. H. L. 25

CAR, ABOUT 6:30
 containing my checks.
 Reward. Call me.

(H) PING CLEVER IN
 (A) MAY BE CAPABLE
 ACTION AVE.

BARDNER, MARY
 1011 1/2 1st Ave. N.W.
 72 N. Main St.

TERMINANT N. ROAD
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LADY GROCERY

THERE'S HELPERS:
 only three days in
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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Long Engagement.

By Dorothy Dix.

A young man is very much in love with a beautiful young girl. It will be several years, however, before he will be in a position to safely undertake the responsibilities of matrimony; and he wishes to know whether he should seek to tie her to him by a long engagement or not.

I say, no. A thousand times, no. A long engagement is always a mistake. It is not fair to the man, and it is little less than suicide for the girl.

A long engagement is unfair to both parties because it creates an anomalous situation in which the unhappy couple are neither fish, nor flesh, nor good red herrings. They are bound, yet free. They are free, yet bound. They feel that their fate is settled, and yet that it is indefinite. They have the responsibilities of matrimony without its peace. They consider that they have the rights of a husband or wife to monopolize the party of the other part, but they have no right to enforce their claims.

This nerve-racking position of the long engaged is particularly hard on the girl. She is a maiden robbed of the fun of her maidenhood. She is a wife without a husband and a bill payer. She is a widow without freedom, or insurance money, or alimony. She is a perpetual sister Anne on the household with her eyes continually strained looking for the return of a lover who may, or may not, come back.

Little as lovers like to admit it, this is a changing world, and our fancies, and our tastes, and our affections are the most variable things in it. The girl who appears to a man to be the most desirable creature on earth one year, may look to him like a remnant that he wouldn't take home of a bet two years later. If he were free to make his choice of a wife, the man who is the ideal of all her dreams this year, may attract a woman as little, next season, as her last summer's hat.

Yet, the man and the girl may be just the same, just as good looking, just as intelligent, just as worthy, just as much entitled to be loved. It is only that we have lost our taste for them.

Marriage is spoken of as a lottery, but it is a dead sure thing compared to the chances one takes in entering into a long engagement. In that one does, indeed, with fate with a hundred to one chances against him or her.

Take the case of a young man who starts forth in the world to seek his fortune bound by an engagement to some girl back home. At the time of the engagement they spit each other perfectly. They have the same tastes, habits and outlook on life. But the young man goes away into broader fields. He gets a wider vision. He acquires the education of contact with sophisticated people. He meets clever women of the world, who know how to talk and dress, and meet every situation in a big tolerant spirit.

He comes to think of his little provincial sweetheart with horror and dread. Her artless conversation seems him stiff. Her causticities of manner and dress make him ashamed. The idea of marrying her and being to her for life is like a nightmare, but he feels in honor bound to do it, because she has waited her youth in waiting for the return of a lover who may, or may not, come back.

cake. They know each other too well. They have had too many spats and quarrels, and making-up, to have any illusions left about each other. They are like a divorced couple who try it over a second time.

The man and girl who love each other, but who may not marry at once, may confess their love and have an understanding that when the time comes, if they are still in the same frame of mind, they will enter the holy estate together, but that is as far as they should go. There should be no engagement, no chains, no fetters. The man should keep himself free to come back or not, as he pleases. The girl should be free to enjoy her girlhood and take a better man if he comes along, instead of spending her youth on the anxious seat.

If, in the end, they are faithful to each other and marry, well and good. If they do not marry, also well and good. It is far better to find out that one has changed before marriage than afterwards.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q: How are coral islands formed?

A: They are formed from the remains of tiny insects that grow generation after generation for thousands of years and steadily build up from the bottom of the ocean by the shells they leave behind.

Q: How can a wart be removed?

A: The public health service says that the best way to remove warts is by an X-ray treatment. If this is not available they can be burned off with nitric acid. Great care should be taken that the nitric acid does not touch the live flesh.

Q: What is the origin of the legendary character used by Lew Wallace, Eugene Sue and others, of the Man Who Lives Forever?

A: This character, so widely used in fiction, undoubtedly had its origin in the offender to whom Christ said: "Thou shalt wander on the earth until I return." The wandering Jew, who cannot find himself a grave, is best known as the character built upon this idea.

Q: What was the first actual participation in the fighting in France by Americans?

A: The first shot fired by the American soldiers in France was on October 22, 1917. The first Americans killed resulted from a raid on American trenches by the Germans on November 2, 1917, with a loss of five Americans killed and twelve captured.

Q: What is the pay of a midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis?

A: At the present time the pay of a midshipman is \$600 per year. A bill is before the Senate at this time to increase the pay of a midshipman to \$750. This bill has passed the House and it is anticipated that it will pass the Senate also before long.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and inclose 2-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries are confidential, and replies being sent direct to each individual.)

Village Life



Tomboy Taylor Took a Refreshing Dip That Hot Day the Street Sprinkler Broke Down.

HAS A REMEDY.

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I have just read your article, copied in the Sacramento Bee, in which you set forth the appalling situation which confronts California owing to the profligacy of Japanese picture brides.

I want to suggest a remedy which, if adopted, will prevent such brides coming to this country, or, if they do come, will make them unable to produce their kind. Let us do with them as we are already doing with some of the inmates of our State institutions—sterilize them. It is too bad that this simple operation is not more extensively performed on the inmates, both male and female, of our institutions for criminals, insane and feeble-minded. If it were there is no doubt that in another generation or so we would very greatly reduce the number confined in such institutions by preventing persons being sent to them on account of hereditary weaknesses. I have recently been told by a taxpayer. Moreover we would be doing a positive benefit to those operated on by preventing the attendant sufferings and troubles that might come to a class of people so unfortunates for parentage.

JOHN T. GREENE.

MONEY ASSURED FOR BIG HOTEL.

Method of Financing Santa Monica Project Fixed.

Local Men to Take Half of Two Millions in Bonds.

Early Start on New Link of Linnard Chain Forecast.

Santa Monica is next in line to get a magnificent beach hotel to be included with the chain of hotels under the management of D. M. Linnard and associates. This was virtually assured yesterday at a meeting at the office of J. Wiseman MacDonald, attorney in the Higgins Building, at which were present Mr. Linnard and representatives of the Santa Monica Beach Association. The result was an agreement to finance the building enterprise under the same arrangement as the new California Hotel, soon to be erected on Wilshire boulevard at Catalina street.

The bond issue of \$2,000,000 will be handled through the banking firm of S. W. Straus & Co., in line with the proposal of Mr. Linnard. Approximately half of the issue will be taken up by Los Angeles and Santa Monica capitalists, according to the agreement of the Santa Monica Beach Association. Following the conference, Mr. MacDonald, who represents the Higgins estate in the transaction, said he hoped the building operations could be undertaken without delay in order to anticipate any probable increase in material costs. Mr. Linnard said that upon completion, the hotel will be taken over and operated as one of his chain of ten hostleries.

"We have felt from the outset of these negotiations," he said, "that Santa Monica was the logical place for one of our hotels, if satisfactory arrangements could be made. Now there seems no obstacle in the way of our going ahead with this enterprise."

The site of the proposed hotel is at the foot of Wilshire boulevard and Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, on property owned by Col. J. B. Lankershim. Plans already have been prepared and tentative acceptance by the Linnard interests and the Santa Monica Beach Association. Part of the plan, it is understood, will be the construction of an eighteen-hole golf course and several bungalows north of Santa Monica Canyon, on property owned by the Linnard estate and to be connected with the hotel.

Present at yesterday's conference were: J. Wiseman MacDonald, Col. J. B. Lankershim, D. M. Linnard, former Senator Frank P. Flint, representing Mr. Linnard's legal interests; Walter Raymond, Harry Gorman, Santa Monica banker; L. C.

CARETAKER IN A DEATH-TRAP.

Council to be Asked to End Employee's Danger by Razing House.

The city of Los Angeles is in the peculiar position of having condemned a building as unsafe and unfit for human habitation, and then having hired therefor a caretaker, whose duties compel him to remain in this building. It is the old municipal workingmen's hotel, at Vignes and Ducommun streets, formerly a part of the Bethlehem institutions.

This situation was brought to the attention of the Public Welfare Committee of the Council yesterday, and it was advised that the building should be torn down. Such a recommendation probably will be made to the City Council this morning.

Bundy, representing the interests of R. C. Gillis and Arthur Letts, Jr., D. Kearny, C. G. Andrews, Robert Jones and H. L. Hall.

HUBBY MOCKED HER?

Actress, Seeking Divorce, Says He Jeered and Queered Her.

Mrs. Ella J. Nunn, known on the stage as Zoe Barnet, appearing in "Nobody at Home," found Shepherd Wayne Nunn, an actor, very much at home in making her the target of his alleged sneers and abuse, she told Judge Willis in divorce proceedings yesterday. She said during a performance of the theater, Mrs. Nunn stood in the wings and sneered at him in the presence of the company. It made her so nervous, she said, that she could hardly stage. The case was continued for depositions taken on from New York, where the parties were married in 1914. Mrs. Nunn was represented by Attorney Dan Hunsaker.

INCORPORATIONS.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, incorporated Harry Chandler, J. C. Drake, H. J. O'Melveny, L. A. Phillips and J. F. Sartori; capital stock \$20,000,000; subscribed, \$20,000; Kay and Burdand, incorporators.

Company of Long Beach, incorporated C. R. Arnold, E. S. Harwood and C. H. Kay; capital stock \$10,000,000; subscribed, \$10,000; Kay and Burdand, incorporators.

W. H. Bartholomew, incorporator; capital stock \$100,000; subscribed, \$5; The Armstrong Company, incorporators W. M. Armstrong, H. H. Armstrong, Lucian Clarke, E. A. Spencer, Jr., and John B. Marvin; capital stock \$100,000; subscribed, \$10,070.

NOTED CHAPLAIN HERE.

Has Croix de Guerre and Has Been Recommended for D.S.M.

Capt. C. A. Rexroad, who arrived yesterday for work with the War Camp Community Service, was the senior chaplain of the Ninety-first Division, and division burial officer. He received many honors in the fighting West division overseas. He was promoted from regimental chaplain of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth trains and military police to senior divisional chaplain and divisional burial officer during the battles of the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

At that time he received a recommendation for decoration and promotion that, as soon as the War Department changed the seven-year rule to allow for promotions among chaplains for battlefield conduct, he was promoted to captain. The cure for him a promotion to captain in spite of the rule that all chaplains must serve as first lieutenants for seven years. On December 17, 1918, he was decorated by order of the King of Belgium, and the recommendation of Gen. William H. Johnston with the Belgian Croix de Guerre for heroic conduct during the Lys-Scheldt offensive in Belgium. His discharge certificate shows that Capt. Rexroad was recommended by his commanding general for the Distinguished Service Medal, which he has not yet received.

However, the honor that the chaplain appreciates the most reached him just a few days ago, and it had followed him nearly all over the world. It is a citation by Gen. Pershing for "conspicuously meritorious and efficient service as chaplain and burial officer. France."

Very few of these citations have been received in the entire country. It is on a neat lithographed certificate and signed by the commander-in-chief in person.

Capt. Rexroad has a complete file of the burial information of the Ninety-first Division as far as it exists officially today.

VACATION TIME'S HERE.

Early Closing is Rule at Federal Building, as Officials Leave.

With the advent of midsummer, it is vacation time at the Federal Building. United States District Judge Bledsoe is in the East and will deliver a number of addresses on public occasions; Immigration Inspector Conaty went to Balboa yesterday for a month; United States District Attorney Lawson is at Big Bear Lake; Ralph J. Dominguez, court clerk, is at Ventura for a month; Frank R. McCreynolds of Collector Carter's office is taking two weeks off in the vicinity of Willowbrook; Deputy United States Marshal Sittel is organizing a tour of the Grand Canyon; and Deputies Smith and Killy are preparing a raid on Catalina.

United States District Court Clerk Williams will spend his vacation at Glendale; Collector of Customs at Los Angeles is expected to go to Washington for his outing. Collector Carter has just returned from an extended stay at Glendale's resort, in San Bernardino county. In most of the Federal offices the summer-time schedule has gone into effect, and the doors close at 4:30 p.m.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times] latest article, clear, bright, evidence of vision of current events, timely, pertinent and powerful. Surely should be kept in mind by all. The article on the Japanese picture brides is a masterpiece. The article on the Japanese picture brides is a masterpiece. The article on the Japanese picture brides is a masterpiece.

A "Call Down."

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(To the Editor of The Times.) It is not often I have occasion to differ with the sentiments of The Times or to criticize that which appears on its pages, indeed this is the first time since I have been a subscriber, now about ten years, that I have felt it my patriotic duty to "call you down." When I picked up The Times this morning, I was confronted with a picture of a man in a suit and hat, identified as Tomboy Taylor, standing next to a large, ornate barn. The barn is on fire, with flames and smoke rising from it. The man is looking at the barn with a concerned expression. The text "SHE'S SHET OFF THE WATER!" is written above the barn. The text "OH DEAR!" is written near the man. The text "GOOD NIGHT!" is written near the barn. The text "LAST WEEK AS THATCHER'S BARN WAS BURNING AUNT EPPIE IN TRYING TO STEP OVER THE FIRE HOSE STUMBLING AND SAT DOWN ON IT. BEFORE THE BOYS COULD GET HER UP THE BARN HAD BURNED TO THE GROUND." is written below the barn.

Tomboy Taylor Took a Refreshing Dip That Hot Day the Street Sprinkler Broke Down.

State Institutions—sterilize them. It is too bad that this simple operation is not more extensively performed on the inmates, both male and female, of our institutions for criminals, insane and feeble-minded. If it were there is no doubt that in another generation or so we would very greatly reduce the number confined in such institutions by preventing persons being sent to them on account of hereditary weaknesses. I have recently been told by a taxpayer. Moreover we would be doing a positive benefit to those operated on by preventing the attendant sufferings and troubles that might come to a class of people so unfortunates for parentage.

JOHN T. GREENE.

Sentiment Don't Go.

CARLEBAD, July 5.—(To the Editor of The Times.) In your issue of July 4 I note a communication signed J. L. M., in which he takes a rap at the Japs, but seems to be so because the Jap produce dealers seem to have a shade the best of it over the American produce men. J. L. M. should acquaint himself with facts and figures from the truck farmers side of the question before he rushes into print giving the Jap commission houses a spanking. There is always a cause and reason for everything. I am in the truck farming business and have been for several seasons, and my assertion I make can be backed up with facts and figures, and not theories. The prices on vegetables are fixed according to supply and demand, the same as any other commodity, and the Jap commission men are not the whole show on price fixing. Some houses are higher on prices today and lower tomorrow, the producer ships to what he thinks is the best market and the Japs come to him and buy. The truck farmers in this place have made money this season, but they don't do it every year. They have to pay from \$3 to \$3.50 for pea and bean pickers for eight hours' work, a high price for empty sacks and a high price for water. We can't raise peas and beans for our city cousins for 5 cents a pound. This is strictly a truck farming community, about equally divided between whites and Japs, we send more produce of all kinds to Los Angeles markets, Jap markets, than any place of same size in Southern California.

There's only one way to get rid of the Japs, and that is to get rid of the Japs. There's only one way to get rid of the Japs, and that is to get rid of the Japs. There's only one way to get rid of the Japs, and that is to get rid of the Japs.

Get Your Money's Worth.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I note in your issue of July 4, a communication signed J. L. M., in which he takes a rap at the Japs, but seems to be so because the Jap produce dealers seem to have a shade the best of it over the American produce men. J. L. M. should acquaint himself with facts and figures from the truck farmers side of the question before he rushes into print giving the Jap commission houses a spanking. There is always a cause and reason for everything. I am in the truck farming business and have been for several seasons, and my assertion I make can be backed up with facts and figures, and not theories. The prices on vegetables are fixed according to supply and demand, the same as any other commodity, and the Jap commission men are not the whole show on price fixing. Some houses are higher on prices today and lower tomorrow, the producer ships to what he thinks is the best market and the Japs come to him and buy. The truck farmers in this place have made money this season, but they don't do it every year. They have to pay from \$3 to \$3.50 for pea and bean pickers for eight hours' work, a high price for empty sacks and a high price for water. We can't raise peas and beans for our city cousins for 5 cents a pound. This is strictly a truck farming community, about equally divided between whites and Japs, we send more produce of all kinds to Los Angeles markets, Jap markets, than any place of same size in Southern California.

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WOULD DEPORT "WHOLE TRIBE."

Court Speaks His Mind as to the Polakoff Family.

*Case Runs Gamut of Anarchy,
Bolshevism, Free Love.*

She Gets the Divorce Decree and Child's Custody.

"If I had the power, there would be a large migration from Los Angeles tonight. I would send this whole tribe back to Russia, men and women."

Judge Jackson made this comment yesterday afternoon, after granting Mrs. Clara Polakoff a divorce from Max Polakoff and awarding her the custody of the child. The trial dealt

in testimony covering Socialism, Bolshevism, anarchism and free love. Mrs. Polakoff was charged by her husband with being in love with Ben Hayman, now in Chicago; who was

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
HARRY CHANDLER, Treasurer.
HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Editor-in-Chief.
HARRY CHANDLER, Editor.
HARRY CHANDLER, Editor.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY PUBLISHED DEC. 4, 1881—25TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sole and exclusive circulation for every day of April, 1919, 88,000 copies.
Sole and exclusive circulation for April, 1919, 128,350 copies.

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1—219 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 219 E. Main Street.
Chicago Office, 111 W. Monroe St.
New York Office, 125 Fifth Ave.
San Francisco Office, 102 Market Street.
Seattle Office, L. C. Smith Building.

LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)

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SOME CROP.
Crop experts place the value of the Kansas wheat yield at \$460,000,000, which is presumably the greatest value known for a single product of a single State. The nutmeg crop of Connecticut isn't a marker to it.

CHANGE OF VENUE.

It is said that President Wilson negated the proposition to try the Kaiser at Washington. The New York papers will not quickly forgive him for that, but it is manifest that Wilson would stand a better show in America than in London. He would like mightily well for a change of venue.

THE LANDING.

Dirigible airships are all right if they have a nice big stable to house them while they are down, but when it is necessary to have a thousand men to take turns in holding them night and day they become unpleasantly expensive. This air traffic would be fine if it were never necessary to land. Even Darius Green found that out.

THE PHAIRE TARANTULA.

Senator Sherman introduced a resolution in the United States Senate demanding the President to answer "by what authority he had undertaken to impose upon the people of this country and to make its government subject to the League of Nations." It was a discourteous act, but the waspish statesman will not have to wait overlong before the information is supplied.

THE CENSOR.

Ohio permitted the big fellows to have their right, but the censors will not permit the moving pictures of it to be exhibited in the State. All of which seems to be just a bit ridiculous, as the pictures are every day showing scraps that seem far more desperate than this social engagement between a couple of heavyweights. It isn't in it compared with the mill between Bill Farnum and Tom Santschi. People paid from \$20 to \$60 a seat for the Toledo affair, but the boys with the dime can't see the films.

PAY THE POOR WAITER.

Another thing to worry about is that the waiters are not getting more than half their former earnings in tips. A man had to be fairly spiced with the real juice before he warmed up to the waiter. Some of the hotels have had to raise the wages of their help to make up for the tips which prohibition has cut off. Presently they will be passing the hat for the handsome waiter. When a meal consisted of a dollar's worth of food and nine dollars in drink, the waiter was apt to be richly remembered. When a guest is on a butter-milk basis, he cannot even call the waiter by his first name.

CONSIDER THE HOG.

The financial pages of the newspapers contain more interesting reading than most of the "best sellers." That may sound queer to persons who are only interested in love "tangles," murders and sex mush. Take, for instance, hogs. On one of the Times' financial pages last Tuesday a story about hogs was featured. The headline said that "Hogs in Chicago Advance to \$22.40." Just consider the effect of that story in Iowa. Hogs in Iowa have helped to build skyscrapers in Los Angeles and bungalows at Long Beach. And more hog money will soon be coming to Southern California from Iowa.

"Iowa," says the Bureau of Crop Estimates, "is \$22,500,000 hogs." And hogs are worth \$22.40 a hundred in Chicago. If you want to know what the hogs in Iowa are worth you have to think in millions.

The money value of those grunting, squealing pigs in Iowa is, as the Wall Street Journal points out, equal to that of all the gold produced in all the mines of the world in a single year and nearly equal to all the copper mined in the United States in 1918. Don't those facts make a real story out of the hog item from Chicago on the financial page? Get the habit of reading that page even if you have to skip a divorce story or two. It pays.

KEEP WORKING.

The only way any sure relief from the burden of high prices can be obtained is to overcome world-wide scarcity by stimulating production. High prices are not objectionable if the means to meet them are properly spread, but that is a condition difficult to attain. Increased production, to a point which makes it impossible to perpetuate an agreement to maintain prices, is the thing to be desired. This is only to be secured through work, more work, uninterrupted work. The strike is the chief enemy of production, and no strike—even if it is in a line that seems remote from the essentials of life—has a right to find fault with the price of anything. Between his idleness or his demands he is adding to the cost of something and, as all things are contributory, there is added expense all along the line. The prosperity of the masses is to be measured best by the abundance of things needed, not in their scarcity, as is the present drive. More work and less strike is the medicine for economic ills.

What has become of the man who claimed that there would be a general riot in this country if the prohibition law was enforced?

FORTY CENTS THE CUT.

Special dispatches from Redlands, printed in the newspapers, state that there is considerable commotion in that lovely city. Groups of excited citizens have been engaged in heated parleys on street corners, and it is said that there has been talk of calling a town meeting.

The cause of the perturbation is a rise in the price of hair-cuts. We fail to see what reason Redlands had to expect that it could escape the fate of other communities in which the price of hair-cuts went up long ago. If, on and after a certain fixed date, the otherwise fortunate dweller under the glow of Smiley Heights must pay 40 cents for a hair-cut, it may help him to know that we have to pay as much as that, and sometimes more, right here in Los Angeles.

Dispatches from San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Milpitas, Watts and other metropolitan centers, as well as wireless advices from Manila, Honolulu and distant ports and inland maris, inform us that 40 cents is the least sum for which any man can get by almost anywhere if he desires to be trimmed tonsorially.

So, again we ask, by what course of reasoning, logic or deduction has Redlands got it into its head that it could pull through on the favored-nation clause of the peace treaty or in any other way? There was a time, to be sure, when a man could obtain a hair-cut even in a stylish barber shop for 20 cents, and there were some extremely soothing and naive lady barbers who would snip a man's locks from his head for 15 cents.

But, in the language of our high schools, "Times has been." Forty cents now, messieurs, or cut your hair your own self! Forty cents East, 40 cents West. And in Butte, Mont., you have to pay a dollar or get your wife to do it, and you know what you would look like then.

And why this "holier," anyway, in Redlands or anywhere else? We fail to see any foundation for it in law or in equity, not to speak of the fact that bricklayers are getting \$8 a day merely for building houses and chimneys and the like of that, while a barber, who is a much superior and a far more important man, couldn't make \$8 a day if he charged 80 cents for a hair-cut and kept at it from daylight to dark without even stopping for lunch.

Let us be fair, fellow-citizens; let us not now, in the first blush of the New Dawn which is overspreading the world, start out by discriminating in favor of one profession against another.

You wouldn't ask a surgeon to cut your appendix out for 40 cents, would you? No, you would not; and it wouldn't do you any good if you did ask him. And a surgeon can cut your appendix out in less time and with infinitely greater ease than a barber can cut your hair off.

Let us carry the argument further, if for no other reason than that this is a matter that should be settled now, once and for all.

When a doctor cuts out one's appendix, what happens to the object of said operation? In the first place, he is put to sleep and consequently deprived of the pleasure of knowing anything whatever of the proceedings.

The doctor talks to the nurse, and the nurse talks to the doctor, maybe about the weather or the coming programme of fiestas which Mayor Snyder and a committee of live wires are planning for Los Angeles, or maybe about Bertha M. Clay and the other great novelists, while they survey one's insides; but you do not hear them, nor are you able to participate in the discussions.

But when you sit in the cozy chair of the barber shop to be shaved of as much of your cranial hairiness as you may elect, ah, friend, it is then that you settle down to one of the rare treats of a hum-drum and often faded life, not to speak of the jazz that's in it.

It is then that the barber floats down upon you, gently as a noiseless airplane, as though you were a long-lost-for hangar. His scissors strike up a lazy drone that acts upon your weary senses like hemlock.

Then, with the ease born of a perfect edition acquired in the vast university of life, the barber regales you with his wisdom and unbelieveable knowledge of all subjects known to man, and with many known only to himself.

He spreads the whole world in review before you. The latest discoveries in science he has at his finger tips; he explains the mystery of Jess Willard's pathetic collapse, gives you the standing of the clubs in the National and Coast leagues, analyzes the clauses in the peace treaty of Versailles, and points out the strong spots in the covenant of the League of Nations.

The barber does the talking and all the work, requiring from you no effort either physical or mental. Besides, he cuts your hair.

The bill is 40 cents. Think of it, 40 cents for a liberal education, a hair-cut and a good half-hour's rest for your aching anatomy in an easy chair. It is like being at the movies.

Much as we admire, respect and love Redlands, so beautiful out yonder with the wild flowers below it in the pass of San Timoteo, and the white glory of the peaks of San Jacinto above it, we make bold to say that its people do themselves no credit by making a roar over the advanced price of a hair-cut.

Anyway, we do not have the reverence for the tonsorial profession that we should have.

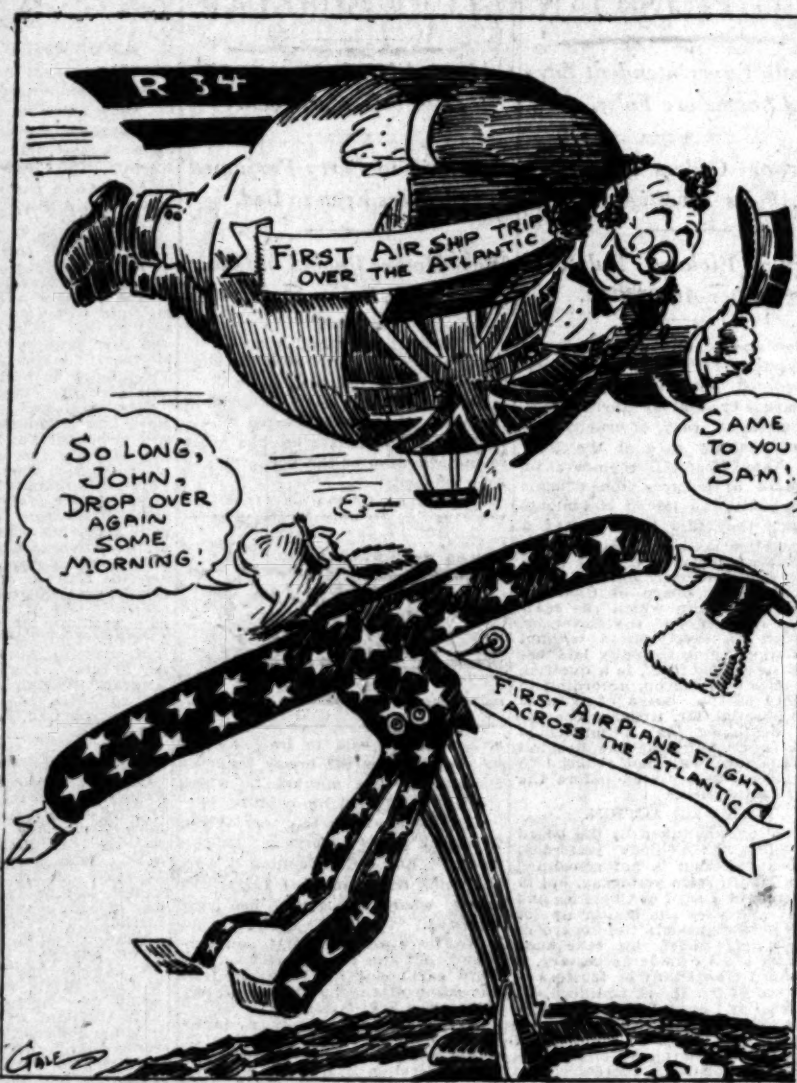
In the ancient times the barber's craft was conjoined with that of the surgeon, and to the days of Louis XIV it was incorporated as a distinct body. The same thing happened in England in the reign of that bluff and much-married monarch, King Hal. The barber's pole is the same today that it was then, and it may interest the unenlightened to know that the filament around the pole indicated the ribbon for bandaging a bleeding arm.

It was customary in former times to address a barber as "doctor," and we should do so now, seeing that we call by that title school-teachers, chiropractors, veterinarians, and almost everybody else.

Reducing the matter to its final analysis we cannot avoid the conclusion that charging 40 cents for a hair-cut is like giving it away.

If President-elect Pessoa of Brazil is in this country looking for material for his new Cabinet we have a few shop-worn relics at Washington which will soon be out of a job.

We Both Ran True to Form.



THE PRESIDENT'S PLEA.

With terse verbiage and matchless logic President Wilson set forth in his message to the Senate yesterday the paramount necessity for a League of Nations to carry into effect the terms of the Versailles peace treaty. He pointed out that, if the Peace Conference is to be the end of co-operative authority, there would be no machinery in existence to enforce many of the treaty provisions.

Germany was making a treaty, not with one nation, but with five great nations and a score of smaller ones. It was absolutely necessary that there should be some continuing organization to decide for the Allies whether Germany and Austria might be living up to the articles of the treaty in good faith. If the association of the Peace Conference was dissolved, then it would be for each nation to interpret in its own way whether the treaty was being kept and what steps should be taken, if any, to assure a more faithful observance.

The President told the Senate frankly that many compromises had been necessary. He said they were necessitated by conditions rather than by the capricious opposition of members of the conference. Then came this free confession: "The treaty, as a result, is not what we would have written. . . . But results were worked out which, on the whole, bear test. I think that it will be found that the compromises, which were accepted as inevitable, nowhere cut to the heart of any principle. The work of the conference squared, as a whole, with the principles agreed upon as the basis of the peace."

There is a tone of conciliation that does not appear in the President's former addresses. There was less of the schoolmaster and more of the statesman. He made no the slightest mention of the opposition that had been manifested in the Senate against the League of Nations covenant. There was no sarcastic reference to "men of limited vision and dwarfed intellects." At no point was the partisan spirit manifested. The President said that he would be pleased to meet with the Senate committees to discuss, informally or otherwise, any of the sections of the treaty, to explain as far as he was able why certain provisions had been considered essential and why others did not appear.

Probably the most encouraging thing about the President's address is that he did not claim perfection for the treaty. He dwelt briefly on the tangled skein of European diplomacy which it was necessary to unravel; of the "old entanglements of every kind in the way—promises which governments had made to each other in the days when might and right were confused and the power of the victor was without restraint." Then he continued: "It was not easy to graft the new order of ideas on the old, and some of the fruits of the grafting may, I fear, for a time be bitter."

Developing this thought, the President dealt upon the absolute necessity of an association of nations, with a combined power too strong to be successfully challenged, to watch the development of the new countries, to observe the way in which the expedients provided were working, and to make changes where it became apparent that some special provision was not working well.

Some of the members of the Peace Conference were skeptical of the League of Nations idea at the beginning of its deliberations; but when the conference had been working for several weeks "the most practical of the conferees were the most ready to refer to the League of Nations the superintendence of all interests which did not admit of immediate determination, of all administrative problems which were to require a continuing oversight."

The League of Nations was the practical statesman's hope of success in many of the most difficult things he was attempting.

Small comfort will be found in the President's address for the Senators who have been planning to separate the League of Nations covenant from the rest of the peace treaty. The President well said that, without the League of Nations, the peace treaty would be but a scrap of paper. It would, in fact, be equivalent to a statute without enabling act and with no penalty provided for violation.

In the treaty there are provisions for a supervision over the Saar Basin and Danzig which are to be continuing for a term of years, under the direction of the League of Nations. If no league were created, then these provisions would be without effect.

But once did the President make reference to discord during the Peace Conference. After referring to the massed problems which confronted the delegates and to the conflicting points of national view he said: "But, with very few exceptions, the men who sat at the peace table desired as sincerely as we did to get away from the bad inducements, the illegitimate purposes, the demoralizing conditions . . . out of which the sinister designs of Germany had sprung as a natural growth."

It is possible, that there may be some speculation concerning "the very few exceptions" among the delegates of the five great powers who were not inclined to view all questions coming before the conference in a spirit of justice and equity. It is the single phrase in the whole message to which captious persons in an Allied nation could take offense. And it is to be hoped that the President will avoid recriminations in his coming tour of the country. The most trying period for the Allies is just approaching. During the heat of the conflict they were united by a community of interest based on self-preservation. A brief glance into history reveals that many an association of governments that began well was shortly broken through jealousies and hard words. If the pact between free peoples keeps them together in harmonious concert during the next twelve months it will probably hold for at least a hundred years; but all the critical days have not yet passed.

Taken as a whole, the President's message will be well received by the country. There may be minor details to be arranged between the President and Senate; but the message and the treaty as a whole fill the expectations of the American people; and the Times is of the opinion that the peace pact, including the League of Nations covenant, will be ratified without extended debate.

STATESMANSHIP.
Even a statesman most compromise. If one cannot have cherry pie it is so warrent for going without dinner. The former record and speeches of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge prove his desire for a League of Nations and it is likewise true that his own writings would now obligate him to accept the great covenant if the changes desired are impractical or impossible.

The Massachusetts Senator is a great student and he also has a definite and honored standing as a writer and historian. He is the author of an able biography of Alexander Hamilton, and attention has been called to the fact that the attitude of Hamilton toward the American Constitution was almost exactly that of Senator Lodge toward the great covenant today.

JULIET'S PRACTICAL PROBLEM.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

There is only one subject that the women's clubs weakly evade—but it is hapless woman's most urgent problem.

How to make Romeo's affections stay put?

There is ample advice for the Juliet of an inquiring mind. The newspaper lady moralists are strong for modesty, a sweet disposition, neat housekeeping, good cooking, wisely economy and a gently-restrained taste in clothes. These virtues, they assure me, will not only subjugate the male of the species to my general attractiveness, but they will assure his ardent affection and respect forever.

So, of course, all those ebullient strident men who trot around in the wake of the giddy, gaudy, painted sirens and feed them so multitudinously don't really admire that type at all. Certainly not. They despise the lady in expensive, conspicuous clothes and are merely martyring themselves that they may the more appreciate the modest attire and wifely virtues of the lady who is economizing at home. Anyway, wifely presumably retains his respect and that's something. Oh, of course she does.

And yet, when I hit me to the masculine authors on this hectic subject I am troubled anew. Take Rudyard Kipling, for instance, the sub-masculine writer. He ought to know the secret if anyone does. Remember his "Three-and an Extra"?

In that story Kipling's pet heroine, Mrs. Hauksbee, very nearly captures and demoralizes the wavering hubby of Mrs. Bremley. Only nearly. But how does Mrs. Bremley reclaim her property in the nick of time? Ah, me, it is an expensive method. She buys a luxurious and costly gown, designed and accoutred in exquisite taste. We are told she already had the luck to be a beautiful woman who wears her clothes like a queen of her sex when she sets her mind on it. She goes to the ball where hubby is disporting with Mrs. Hauksbee, is immediately surrounded by ardent partners, and dances six deep, nods with nonchalant aplomb at her guilty and disconcerted husband, and finally carries him home in triumph, faltering contritely at her heels.

A most immoral story. And of course it simply blasts the newspaper lady moralists' advice as next to nothing. We had the same sort of thing in the play, "Kitty Greer," also by a masculine author. Therein also did the wife forsake her modest ways and compete with the siren on her own ground—glittering clothes, saucy manners and hosts of competitive admirers waiting to her smile.

One is inclined to lean towards the masculine method as being far more interesting and much less risky. And there is something rather quaint about making hubby multiply the number of his admirers. But there are complications. One might not happen to be beautiful in the first place, one's credit for the gown might be sadly dubious; and, dash it all, in these days of man-shortsage, how could one be sure of the host of competitive admirers? And if some of them happened to be the husbands of other troubled ladies—which is the only sure source of supply, as it were—would one be multiplying the problem for one's own selfish ends? And this at a time when the "sterilization of women"—well, you know what I mean.

Dear, dear. It must be much easier to prime Romeo on how to keep Juliet's affections nailed down. But, alas for the weaker sex, the whole jolly problem is neatly put up to Juliet. Her troubles often begin long before she marries him at all. That recent breach-of-promises case celebre, for instance, how could she be sure of the host of competitive admirers? And if some of them happened to be the husbands of other troubled ladies—which is the only sure source of supply, as it were—would one be multiplying the problem for one's own selfish ends? And this at a time when the "sterilization of women"—well, you know what I mean.

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WHO'S WHO IN MEXICO.

[Editorial in Chicago "Tribune."]

While acting Secretary of State Phillips is industriously pooh-poohing the reports of Mexican atrocities there is hope that Senator King's resolution asking for complete information will be adopted. The Senator wants to see a list of all Americans whose lives and property have been destroyed. So does the general public.

Mr. Phillips lately returned from a gathering in Monterey, where, we read, the Mexicans joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and giving other evidences of their desire to be harmonious. While the love feast was in progress an American was being murdered by Mexicans and his widow brutally mistreated.

We suppose the murder of the American and the attack upon his widow were committed by Mexicans totally out of sympathy with those who gathered to rejoice with Mr. Phillips. And this brings us to a contemplation of the whole situation in Mexico, a situation wherein no two factions are in sympathy.

The policy of the administration has been one of love feasting with factions, helping one against another, and it has always worked out on a single line to-wit: that while the friendly faction refrains from outlawing the others all direct reprisals; not against the friendly faction, but against Americans.

It is a half-baked policy to pooh-pooh atrocities just because they were not committed by the particular faction with which the Washington administration happens at the moment to be friendly.

The atrocities have been and are being committed by Mexicans, if not by one faction by another. One faction does not control Mexico to the point of offering substantial protection either to citizens or foreigners. Friendship for Carranza is friendship for a faction. While we are aiding him the Villistas and all the other opposition factions are getting even by murdering Americans and robbing American industries.

The best testimony is that Carranza is the wavering chieftain over an army of about 60,000. With this inadequate force and the recognition of the administration at Washington he offers no real protection to the population of 15,000,000.

But in addition to Carranza's pretensions of government there are no fewer than seven rebel leaders like-wise pretending, and not an ineffective either, to the control of at least considerable portions of the country. And this is not all, for dozens of bandit leaders roam the country at will, robbing and killing.

This hodge-podge of government is the situation in Mexico. Of what use, then, to please a faction? No sooner is one brought under a form of benign assimilation than another, offended by this partiality, retaliates—on American settlers.

There may be a measure of satisfaction in seeing that the "friendly" faction is not killing Americans, and for the support of that satisfaction suppress all news of atrocities. If so, of one faction there still remains the remainder of the country being killed and robbed and that Mexicans are responsible.

We hope that Senator King's resolution will have the effect of placing some truth, long suppressed, before the American people and that the administration's policy will be shown up for what it is—half-baked.

AS IT MIGHT BE.
Just suppose that John T. Midas, the billionaire captain of industry, with vast holdings in banks, railroads, public utilities and other industries, had been indicted for some crime. Suppose that he had been tried and convicted under the laws of one of the States. Suppose, too, that there was every reason to believe that perjured testimony had been given against him and that there had been a miscarriage of justice.

Then suppose that man of wealth the country over combined and declared that on a certain date, as a protest against the conviction of Midas, they would institute a nationwide lockout. All industries would be closed, trains stop running, telephone and telegraph service abandoned, supplies of food cut off.

The result would be a complete paralysis of our complex social life, causing suffering, hunger, death—producing the same effects, indeed, as if the paralysis were caused by a general strike by all the workers of the country.

You cannot imagine capitalists doing such a thing? Well, neither can we imagine American workmen doing it.—[New Bedford Standard.]

Is ex-Premier Orlando still commuting between Rome and Paris? While he is in Rome, why doesn't he do as the Romans do?

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

I discovered at the dinner table yesterday that I was the only one present who would admit a willingness to relieve his life. Just the way it happened the first time. (And I would a little later be able to eliminate some phases) and we were all around forty, and none could reasonably hope that the years leading to four score would contain the enjoyment or interest that those leading to forty had.

And you wouldn't think any of us would fight for the continuation of so undesirable an existence, but when Judge Hibbard had the "Fun" last winter for five days he had two doctors, and Shattuck spends twenty dollars a month on tonics to keep his heart going, and Jones consulted three doctors about the sore on his tongue which might have been a cancer, and Bill Harrison spends five hundred dollars a year to keep his incurably paralytic brother.

THREE FALL.

PEN POINT.

BY THE STAFF.

Song of the American "Bringing in the Sheaves."

The situation in Russia continues absolutely hopeless.

The Ford peace ship went to sea with the George Washington.

Mariondale Wins Stake; Catalina to Have Tennis Saturday; Suzanne Marvel with Racquet.

MARIONDALE IS FIRST IN STAKE.

Reverse Their Decision in a Dead Heat.

Called Off on the 2:18 Train for Week Driving.

was the Only Favorite to Win During Day.

AT A P. NIGHT WIRE. CLAYTON, July 10.—Only one of the scheduled six Grand National stakes was decided at North Clayton today because of a heavy rain which delayed the start of the race nearly four hours. As a result, the meet will continue tomorrow.

At the third choice in the race was the Tarn "Streak" of 2:14 trotters. After deciding the mile of this event a dead heat between Mariondale and Lockport, the judges reversed their ruling and gave the classic to Mariondale because he stood first in the race. The action pool with him was the largest ever made on a dead track.

The judges called off all pool bets on the 2:14 trot. The first action was taken because of the alleged loss of the horse behind Hollywood Nami. The judge behind the horse was a dead heat.

Summary: Mariondale, one mile dead, value \$100,000. Lockport, one mile dead, value \$100,000. Tarn "Streak", one mile dead, value \$100,000. Hollywood Nami, one mile dead, value \$100,000. The action pool with Mariondale was the largest ever made on a dead track.

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HOW TO HAVE FUN IN SURF.

(Continued from First Page.)

When you come home, you are tired and sleep from the time you hit the bed until you throw your shoes at the Big Ben, the kind of sleep that refreshes you and builds you up. Somehow on Monday you feel fine in spite of the excitement and exertion.

That is why people who haunt the beaches and swim somehow manage to find the perfect form in due course of time and feel great even if their cold-cream faces get a bit tanned.

GOOD FOR ALL.

Another nice point about the beach is that what is good for the goose is good for the gander, and all the little ducklings. If you're single, you can take your exercise and queen the fair one at the same time. Many tired business men seek that opportunity to acquire more red corpuscles and entertain friendlier. The children go wild building sand men and screaming in the water, so it's great for family affairs.

Also, the beach has been used successfully for picnics.

In the ocean you can combine business and pleasure and take your daily exercises while you entertain. It beats the land.

ON THE ROPE.

The novice better not get very far from the rope the first time he takes a dip in the surf. The ocean has a mean way of knocking strangers over, filling their lungs with salt water and making them puke and in their eyes, ears and mouth.

On becoming acquainted, however, old Neptune is more agreeable and will give you quite a trollop. The big problem for people holding the rope is to do when a wave comes in. One way to take it is to coldly turn your back on it, and when it comes surging up lean against it. Usually then it simply splashes over. A wise precaution is to hold your breath at that moment. Nobody has breathed under water since the first.

JUMP, LADY!

Another way to take the breaker is to jump with it. In that way one can usually manage to keep his head above water and inhale ozone at all times. One should always jump with a good list to seaward, imitating the leaning tower of Pisa. The reason for this is that a wave has more force on top than underneath, and tries to knock a person flat with its nose pointing shoreward. The undertow or the backwater that runs out to meet a breaker has a tendency to pull one's feet seaward. That's why so many people who go to the beach for the first time spend a good many minutes kissing the sand, drinking salt water and making funny spluttering faces.

But when a person jumps against a wave at an angle of about 10 deg. said wave usually sets them down on both feet again in an upright and honorable position. Thus can a bather avoid coasting on his nose and trying to kick the back of his head with his feet.

When the bather has reached that stage where he can leave the rope and paddle around, he must look for a way to combat the breaker's single-handed and alone.

UPRIGHT.

If you are not in shallow water as good a way as any is to simply plant your both feet solidly and throw the weight of your body against the breaker. Then as a rule the water merely casts a spray over your head. A nice precaution is to meet the wave with your back or side. Sideways usually the water as one does not offer as square a surface to the water's onslaught.

Breakers are jumped in much the same way as at the rope. Usually the bather stretches the arm that he faces the breaker with heavenward. This is not to be construed as a form of supplication. When one jumps and comes down, instinctively he makes a downward sweep with the arm. A hand and arm making with downward sweep through the water serves to upright one when the wave has passed and set him up on his feet for the onslaught of the next one; remember always to make a leaning jump against the wave and not straight up, breakers delighting in tumbling down upright persons and making them perform a whirling in the water.

DIVE.

Another way to meet the wave is dive under it. Breakers ride on the top of the water, their ferocious and foamy appearance to the contrary. By making a shallow dive just beneath the surface of the water at the foot of the breaker, the swimmer usually misses the whole force of the breaker. Make the dive as straight as possible and avoid kicking your legs up. Sometimes a breaker will catch a pair of flopping pigs and make their owners do a back flip. Unexpected back flips in the water never added to anybody's self-respect or general comfort.

COMMISSION.

Turns back coin.

Commission to receive a dollar which was overpaid.

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CATALINA TO HAVE TENNIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

It being rather warm these days, certain of our leading tennis exponents have accepted the invitation of the Catalina Island Country Club to participate in an invitational round-robin tennis tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday of this week-end. As about the only sport of any prominence at present is tennis, it is expected that a large crowd of spectators will watch the racketers play.

On Saturday afternoon mixed doubles will be in evidence, and play will run into Sunday if necessary. The stellar roles in the mixed event will be taken by the following: Mrs. William Henry and Harvey Snodgrass, Miss Brown and Peaver, Mrs. Bruce and De Mille, Miss Sutton and Hawks, Mrs. Ellis and Herd, and Mrs. Williams and Frank Winne. Also on the bill for Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday morning will witness the piece de resistance, men's doubles. The racketers will be the following: De Mille and Herd, Snodgrass and Binsbaugh, Dixon and McKinney. This will be the last of tennis until about the middle of next month, when an open tournament will be held on four days, August 13, 14, 15, and 16. Both doubles and singles will be played. Many will undoubtedly be out for the latter affair as some exceptionally strong players among the younger ranks who have shown up prominently in the recent juniors play at the Y.M.C.A. courts will compete.

SUZANNE IS A WONDER.

Mr. A. C. Freeman of Inglewood, a tennis enthusiast of international reputation, has the following to say about Suzanne Lenglen, the new foreign racketeer.

"Having lived in France for the last ten years, and being a member of the Tennis Club de France in Paris and the Tennis Club de Nice on the Riviera, I have had the pleasure, being a personal friend of M. Lenglen and his charming daughter, of watching the remarkable development of Suzanne as a tennis player, particularly during her early training.

"Of course, during the war, I had lost track of Suzanne until, being on leave at Nice, in March of this year, with my friend and associate, Capt. George Epper, A.S. A.E.F.; himself a tennis player of ability and an enthusiastic fan, we journeyed to Monte Carlo one day to see Mlle. Lenglen in action in a series of cup matches then being played at the Monte Carlo Club.

"Capt. Epper had seen all the best players of international fame, and the evening before our visit to Monte Carlo we had had dinner with 'Winnie' Hoy in his villa at Nice. As all old California tennis fans know, 'Winnie' Hoy, of Washington, California, London and Nice, has followed the tennis game for years. Hoy still plays a smashing game, in spite of advancing years, and always keeps himself in condition.

"The next day, after we had watched Suzanne's easy defeat of all comers of both sexes, I asked Epper: 'Well, old top, what do you think of Suzanne now?' and he replied, 'I take off my hat to Suzanne, she's a wonder and then some.'"

Suzanne has developed from the spinning youngster I knew before the war, into a graceful young lady of superb figure. She is marvelous quick on her feet, has perfect command of all strokes, her returns are delivered with great power, also her service and her placing is perfect. She is always smiling, and never gets tired, and above all, there is a girlish joyousness about her manner on the courts that is most charming.

LOVES GAME.

"Suzanne took to tennis like a duck to water. Yes, indeed. Last Sunday, before our visit to the club, she and she always loved the game, and plays for the sport of it. She is always in condition, as she plays nearly every day in the year, and her favorite exercise aside from tennis is skipping the rope, which she practices every morning, and wears by as being the best means of keeping supple and fit."

MAKE NEW RECORD IN TENNIS ENTRIES.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.) All records for the national clay court tennis championship were surpassed today when Lou R. Hayes of the South Side Tennis Club closed the entries in men's singles with a list of 175 players. About half the great field is composed of out-of-town contestants.

With the men's doubles not to close until Saturday at 5 o'clock, eighty pairs of players already are entered. The out-of-town players promise to be even more conspicuous in doubles than singles. The total of 175 nominations puts the South Side club well ahead of all other clubs in the country. The field from morning to night every day of the tournament, which opens Saturday, in order to finish the numerous rounds that will be required. Many players from other cities wired their entries.

New York City will be represented by four in the singles, San Francisco, Detroit and Philadelphia by three and the rest of the field of almost 100 out-of-town men will come from thirty cities.

Fishes and Music.

A leading editorial in the Little Rock News says fishes can reason. Wonder what a plankton shad thinks when it gets into one of those jass cafes?—(E. W. Howe's Monthly).

TIGERS DEVOUR MASTER MAILS.

(Continued from First Page.)

lars. He got five blows out of as many times up. The only thing that could stop Johnny was the finish of the game. He banged the ball cleanly to all three fields, and the last time up laid down a bunt, figuring that the bugs were getting tired of straight-away swats. Being unfortunate in not getting to bat any after the seventh inning, Bob Fisher had to confine himself to a double and three singles. Far be it from us to mention all the hits separately, and in that way add pain to the sorrow of the visiting pitchers.

Stingaree Bill Guthrie disappeared mysteriously for a short time at the end of the sixth inning. No explanation was given, but it is presumed that he went out and bought a sack of peanuts. It was Bill's day out of the cage, and he was free to forage for food.

GUS AT FIRST.

Gus Fisher again played first so as to give the public a run for its money. In order to blockade the ball he wore a catcher's mitt, but the experiment was not wholly successful. A hair mattress worn on the palm of the hand might better meet the needs of Gus. Still, if Gus played first with a hair mattress the chances are that the three other outfielders would try to curl up in it and Vernon galloped around with two in the second. Horton singled, and

was forced at third by High after Edgington had been hit by Mails. Edgington and High stole second and third in concert, and were doubled across by Edgington. Brooks fied and Houck fanned.

The fourth also was productive. Edgington singled, and High dragged one down to Fisher. Great Gus made a heave of great power over McGaffigan who was covering first base. The ball went to the corner of the lot for one of the longest foul throws ever seen here. Edgington scoring and High taking third. Fisher drove High home, and after a couple of outs was scored by Mitchell. Johnny was snipped stealing.

PILL STICKS.

Del Crepi was white meat for the Tigers in the seventh. After Houck had been retired, Mitchell opened the assault with a safety. Chadbourne walked. Meusel bunted to Crepi. The ball got caught in the webbing of his finger mitt when he started to toss, and refused to come out until too late. Funny how the pill will stick in an athlete's glove when he doesn't want it to and won't when he does. Great Gus immediately walked over and asked Crepi how he made the ball stick so tight that it couldn't be jarred out.

Crepi simply pointed to the webbing. Great Gus will now have his mitt embroidered all the way around with webbing. This sticking incident added to the base and the foremost runner scored on a sacrifice fly by Horton. There was a flash of red as Cook unfurled his arm to catch Meusel off first, but the throw was high and

was forced at third by High after Edgington had been hit by Mails. Edgington and High stole second and third in concert, and were doubled across by Edgington. Brooks fied and Houck fanned.

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Del Crepi was white meat for the Tigers in the seventh. After Houck had been retired, Mitchell opened the assault with a safety. Chadbourne walked. Meusel bunted to Crepi. The ball got caught in the webbing of his finger mitt when he started to toss, and refused to come out until too late. Funny how the pill will stick in an athlete's glove when he doesn't want it to and won't when he does. Great Gus immediately walked over and asked Crepi how he made the ball stick so tight that it couldn't be jarred out.

Crepi simply pointed to the webbing. Great Gus will now have his mitt embroidered all the way around with webbing. This sticking incident added to the base and the foremost runner scored on a sacrifice fly by Horton. There was a flash of red as Cook unfurled his arm to catch Meusel off first, but the throw was high and

was forced at third by High after Edgington had been hit by Mails. Edgington and High stole second and third in concert, and were doubled across by Edgington. Brooks fied and Houck fanned.

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WONDER WHAT A MOSQUITO THINKS ABOUT.

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.)

HELLO—HERE'S A FIND! THIS IS A BRAND NEW HEAD TO ME—AND I DON'T BELIEVE THERE'S BEEN ANOTHER MOSQUITO ON ITS OWN—

I'LL START DRILLING AT ONCE—THIS OLD PARTY IS ASLEEP THANK GOODNESS—IT WILL GREATLY FACILITATE OPERATIONS—

I JUST BELIEVE I'LL START ON HIS BEZEL AND SAVE THE BIG PASTURE FOR THE FINISH—GEE—EE—THIS IS A DISCOVERY—ON—BA—BEE—EE—

SOME PROBOSCIS! BELIEVE ME—EE—EE—BOY YOU ARE GOING TO GET IT GOOD—IT'S A SHAME TO DO IT, BUT I'M FEE—BEE—LING BLOOD THIRSTY—

WOW! HE GAVE ME AN AWFUL FRONTAL WITH THAT SNOUT! I THOUGHT SURE HE WAS GOING TO GET ME—EE—EE—EE—

WELL I GUESS I'LL TAKE THE TOP FIRST WHILE I'M UP HERE! I JUST ADDED THIS TYPE OF MAN—I

The Spice of Life--Art, Music and Motion Pictures--News and Gossip of the Playhouses

FLASHES.

JEWEL CARMEN WINS.

FOX COMPANY ORDERED TO PAY HER YEAR'S SALARY.

By Grace King.

Being under 21 years of age has advantages apparently beyond the obvious ones.

Having a year's vacation and getting \$12,000 for her idle time is the good luck which has befallen Jewel Carmen, former Fox star. But while we note the good luck of Miss Carmen, we must also not fail to mention the bad luck of the Fox Film Corporation, which last July announced that it was withdrawing its contract with the actress, and which now has been ordered to pay her back salary.

Of course, in order that Miss Carmen could work with Frank Keeney while she was under contract to Fox, it was necessary for her to break her contract. This Miss Carmen did, alleging that she was under age when she signed with Fox and that she was therefore not bound by the terms of her agreement. The New York courts decided in her favor, and also that she is entitled to pay during the twelve months she had not worked.

It is understood that Miss Carmen will at once commence appearance

ing under the Keeney contract, in New York.

History Note.

When Houdini and Will Rogers are seen together on the bill of the Actors' Fund Benefit at the Mason Sunday evening, this will be the first occasion of the sort in some time.

And the fact that the two appear together recalls a similar benefit several months ago. Will Rogers "took off" Houdini's thrilling act and made the handout king somewhat sore. It is said Houdini did his thrilling cabinet underwater stunt, and before going in explained to the audience as he always does that it was not likely that anything of a serious nature would threaten him in the performance of his trick, and that if it did, he had his men handy to rescue him from serious injury, indicating the two men in uniform, bearing formidable looking hatchets, who are always in attendance on him on the stage.

Will Rogers followed with his roving stunt—stood near the top of a ladder and as he spun his lariat, drawingly explained to the audience that he hoped nothing would happen to him, but that in case it did he had his assistant near him. And he had his assistant near him. And he had his assistant near him. And he had his assistant near him.

Courtesy With Us.

William Courtenay, who is one of the stars in "Cappy Ricks," the new Morosco offering at the Mason, is considered one of the best leading men on the American stage. His last Pacific Coast appearance was

EXPRESSING :: DANCE :: MOODS.

Vaudeville Sparklers at Local Theaters.

Far from celebrating his birthday on the Fourth of July at Santa Catalina Island, the "Islanders," as they call themselves, could not see their popular hero and idol go unseeing on his natal day, so they had a very novel way of signaling the eminent Fox screen star's epochal milestone.

During the day Mr. Farnum and his director, J. Gordon Edwards, and the rest of his company, were away on location making a scene for his newest super-production, "Wings of the Morning." During his absence the village trustees of Avalon worked feverishly on the surprise. The famous "Sugar Loaf" rock

HEALTH EXPERT FOR RANCHERS.

Pioneer District Under New Sanitation Law Covers Rural Regions.

The first health district to be formed under the State law, recently passed by the Legislature, will include Pomona, La Verne, Claremont and incorporated territory.

The ordinance is being prepared by the County Counsel under instructions from the Board of Supervisors. The district will have one health officer working under the direction of County Health Officer Pomeroy. The county and Pomona will pay \$100 each and La Verne and Claremont \$25 each toward the salary and expenses of the health officer.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE—AT THIRD

CONTINUOUS SHOW—STARTS 11:15 A.M. UNTIL 11:30 P.M. BEFORE 11:30-12:30 AND 12:30-1:30 P.M. MORNING REPEAT BY MILTON CHARLES 11:15 TO 11:30.

THOS. H. INCE Presents

CHARLES RAY

IN

"THE BUSHY"

A Paramount Photoplay—9 Added Features

Arthur Ray and Grauman Symphony Orchestra—C. Sharpe Minor at Organ.

NEXT WEEK

MARGUERITE CLARK and EUGENE O'BRIEN in "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"



BRIEFS.

WILL FEATURE HALL.

MOROSCO WIRES FOR LEADING MAN TO COME EAST.

By Edwin Schaller.

Thurston Hall, who has had such great success in the leading role of "Civillian Clothes," at the Morosco Theater, is to be retained for the star part in the New York production. This will necessitate curtailing the run of the Thompson Buchanan play at the local theater.

When Donald Bowles arrived at his office yesterday morning, he found a telegram from Manager Morosco, in New York, which stated the following: "Will open 'Civillian Clothes' here the middle of August. Please Thurston Hall report here for rehearsal July 24. He is to create the role here of Capt. Sam McGinnis."

Mr. Hall had been playing leads in pictures for the Universal prior to the time he was selected for the part of the ex-soldier in "Civillian Clothes." He won an instantaneous success with his portrayal, and it will be cause for regret among the local players that the stock company will have to say farewell to such a splendid actor.

ANNOUNCE DATES OF SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles announces a series of concert dates which are especially well arranged for the convenience and pleasure of the public. There will be twelve pairs of symphony concerts, given every two weeks before the Christmas holidays, and every three weeks thereafter. The first pair will be given October 10-11. The series after the holidays will start January 16-17. Friday afternoon concerts will start at 2 o'clock, and the Saturday evening series at 8:30.

The ten popular concert programs which will present the lighter numbers from the standard orchestral repertoire will be given Sunday afternoons, five two weeks apart, before the holidays, and five three weeks apart after the holidays. The opening concert will be October 19, this first during the new year will take place January 2.

There will be ten school concerts to be given on Friday afternoons, and a 3-Matinee festival to close the season, with the favorite choral organizations of the city taking part. The next announcement will present the dramatic works of a nationally known conductor and a concert master equally popular. The programmes will be entirely new, ranging from the standards to the most modern of France, Italy and Russia.

CALIFORNIA

Main at Eighth St.

NOW

FIRST SHOW 11 A.M.

ETHEL CLAYTON

As "Vicky-Van" in

"THE UNLOVED WIFE"

A Paramount Picture of Mystery, Thrills and Adventure.

Also MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW in Their Last Comedy, "SQUARED"

MUSICAL.

HOMER GRUNN PUPILS.

INTERESTING RECITAL GIVEN BY YOUNG MUSICIANS.

By Jeanne Redman.

The recital which the pupils of Homer Grunn, pianist, gave at the Little Theater last evening to a well-filled house, was highly successful, and showed, in the main, students well above the average. It had, also, the charm of brevity which allowed for a full appreciation of each young pianist.

Only four pupils played, with the addition of Gilbert Green, a violin pupil of Charles Pemberton, who is an exceptionally talented young man with a fine poetic tone, and a finished manner of playing.

Homer Grunn, who is perhaps the foremost pupil of Mr. Grunn's, accompanied Mr. Green for the first movement of the Grieg Sonata in C Minor, the "Capriccio" of Elgar and the "Tambourine Chinoise" of Krebier.

Mr. Simmons played as solos a Liszt Polonaise, the "Goldfish" of Debussy and an étude by Schosser. He has an exquisite touch, singing and delicate, and plays so closely after the manner of Mr. Grunn that so far he is largely the youthful replica of his teacher. He has all the cleanliness of technique, with the poetic inspiration of Mr. Grunn, and the years will undoubtedly bring to him an unusual and individual accomplishment.

Two little girls, Liera Sharpless, aged 12 years, and Frances Cole, aged 13, were especially delightful, both giving evidence of sincere study and rich talent. Miss Cole played a composition of her own, a legend which marks her out for serious future endeavor. The work is childlike in conception of form, but has an adult tenacity.

Alvina Soffel is a young lady of facile technique combined with a fine style and a musical intelligence. She played two Debussy numbers, the "Indian Lament" of Grunz and the very trying étude in form of a waltz by Saint-Saens.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

"THE SPOILERS"

Enlarged and Revised Edition of Rex Beach's Great Story of the Alaskan Gold Fields.

MAT. 2:15; NIGHT, 8:15.

PRICES 25c-50c

See the Great Prologue

CHAMPION ON SCREEN.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, is given a "round" or two on the screen at Clune's Broadway this week, being shown in training under the supervision of Dr. Forest, with Joe Keller as his sparring partner. Some of Dempsey's championship-winning blows are revealed in the picture, and, needless to say, Keller does a bit of lip-stepping to the tune of Dempsey's flat art.

KINEMA THEATRE—

Grand at Seventh

The Spreading Evil

Return of the famous PRINCE ALASKA REVELATIONS. Kinema Reel Creation. Kinema Reel Creation. Kinema Reel Creation. Kinema Reel Creation.

SHOWS AT 1:30-2:30 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 11:30-12:30 SUNDAY.

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MAJESTIC

Leading Playhouse

MATINEE TOMORROW

THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS

LEWIS S. STONE in

"The Great Lover"

END BIG WEEK STARTS SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 12. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

MOROSCO

World's Greatest Stock Company

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS SECOND BIG WEEK OF THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S COMEDY. MAT. TOMORROW.

CIVILIAN CLOTHES

This play has just completed the biggest week's business since the Morosco Theater was built. NOW ON ITS SECOND WEEK.

THURSTON HALL

AND A GREAT CAST

NIGHTS—10 to 11:30. MATINEES—10 to 11:30.

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ORPHEUM

T. ROY BARNES AND BESSIE CRAWFORD

A Package of Smiles.

SHEILA TERRY & CO.

"This is a Comedy"

CLIFFORD WALKER

Full Entertainment

THE MARION MORGAN DANCERS

Dance Drama of Artistic and Beauty

ALHAMBRA

731 S. Hill St.

PRICES 15c-25c-35c

TOM MOORE

in "THE CITY OF COMRADES"

THEATER DE LUXE—

ALVARADO BET. 4TH & 5TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.

CHARLES RAY in "GREASED LIGHTNING"

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FRIDAY MORNING

USES SOUP AS DEATH WEAPON

Son of German Duke Attempts to Commit Suicide

Pours Poison Into His Course at Restaurant

Alleged Frauds by R. Prey on His Mind

E. K. Albrecht, 35 years of age, of 1723 West Forty-sixth street, claims to be a son of the late Albrecht Reetz, German, and with his wife, Mrs. E. K. Albrecht, an English woman, attempted to commit suicide last afternoon by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid which he had poured into his soup in the Receiving Hospital, where he was admitted after being found in a letter addressed to him and found in his pocket. Albrecht is a local real estate agent, and is alleged to have been found in a letter addressed to him and found in his pocket. Albrecht is a local real estate agent, and is alleged to have been found in a letter addressed to him and found in his pocket.

TIS TIT FOR TAT.

Deposition Taken in Illinois Case. Now Must Face Suit Here.

Recently James D. Hand, a student of Chicago, came to Los Angeles for the purpose of taking depositions in a case in which he was the plaintiff, and Edwin M. Albrecht, a local real estate agent, was the defendant. The case was taken in the courts of Illinois.

While Hand was in the city, Albrecht, who is a local real estate agent, was found in a letter addressed to him and found in his pocket. Albrecht is a local real estate agent, and is alleged to have been found in a letter addressed to him and found in his pocket.

ARMY DOCTOR RAGE.

Dr. J. G. Lynch, who has just returned from two years' service in the army, where he served as medical director of the 1st Cavalry Division, is now in the city. He has been in the city for some time, and is now in the city.

ON FIRE BOARD.

Mayor Snyder sent to the city yesterday morning morning meeting the appointment of a board of fire commissioners. The board will be composed of five members, and will be responsible for the fire department of the city.

HEALTH K.

If you only to attain it Cut out and potato Shredded Biscuit and green and see how you feel. T. Wheat Biscuits or slices make a nourishing meal. A boon to the in Summer is ready-to-serve.

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Yielding 15,000 barrels of oil per day. The well is located in the Texas oil fields.

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The Times Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 10.—Culminating indications of increasing monetary ease and additional evidence of general industrial revival were the controlling factors in the further irregular advance of the stock market today.

Early gains of 1 to 2 points were partially impaired in the latter dealing on extensive offerings, presumably from professional sources.

Initial rates for call loans were 7 to 7 1/2 per cent, against yesterday's opening quotation of 9 to 10, as low as 6 being quoted in the final hour, although the ruling figure was 7 per cent.

The increase of slightly more than 600,000 tons in unfilled orders disclosed by the June statement of the United States Steel Corporation was unchanged on call.

Oil motors and their specialties, equipment and the usual peace in the industrial contributed to the fairly large turnover, the first and last hours being especially active.

Extensive absorption of shippings served to bring about a substantial rebound at the close, steels also rallying easily. Sales, \$1,525,000 shares.

Trading in bonds was light and without noteworthy changes. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$9,750,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Published by Lewis & Ryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, New York.]

Stock	Price
Alcoa	10 1/2
Am. Can.	11 1/2
Am. Oil	10 1/2
Am. Steel	10 1/2
Am. Sugar	10 1/2
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2
Am. Wire	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2
Am. Lead	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2
Am. Tin	10 1/2
Am. Iron	10 1/2
Am. Steel	10 1/2
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NO CONTEST ON PICKET ORDER

Phone Strikers Quit Their Legal Guns in Court.

Injunction Against Methods of Harassment Stands.

Failure to Fight may Prove Forerunner of Appeal.

Former employees of the Southern California Telephone Company who are now out on strike, virtually threw up their hands yesterday, in the matter of picketing. After presiding Judge Weller had overruled the demurrer of the defendant unions to the injunction suit of the telephone company, they waived time to answer the charges of picketing, interference and harassment. Judge Weller thereupon gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff, making the temporary injunction permanent.

The injunction restrains the strikers or the defendant labor unions from picketing, harassment, interference or in any way blocking the successful conduct of the telephone business.

The case, after an answer had been filed, would have gone to trial on its merits. The failure to take advantage of the time allowed to file an answer may mean that the

Unposed Photographs of Work at the Reopened Shipyard.



Taken at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company Plant Yesterday. The inset at the top is a view of the gang in the cutting room. The large photograph was taken in the assembling yard. Below are the heads of departments at lunch at the plant at noon, yesterday.

SHIPYARD QUIETLY OPENS.

Little Interference by Strikers; Company will Launch Vessel Tuesday.

FAST TALK TEST FOR WOULD-BE REPORTERS.

Aspirants for positions as court reporters will be put through a seven test tomorrow morning, when the examination will be held by a committee of lawyers appointed by the court. The test will be held in Department One at the Courthouse, 11 N. Main, secretary of the court, will be the witness, and the questions and answers will be taken from transcripts and read in the usual form of court procedure.

The lawyers are the talkers of the fast test, who keep aspirants jumping to "take them down." They are Norman Perry, E. B. Drake and Walter Hase. About twenty-five candidates will take the examination, to qualify at the rate of 150 words a minute.

THOUGHT SOCIALIST WATER ANYBODY'S?

Robert Minop, a farmer near Pasadena, issued yesterday in a complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Randall of stealing water from a ditch of the Laine Investment Company Socialist Colony. It is alleged he broke in the ditch and helped himself to water for irrigating. Justice Bullock of Lancaster will hear the case. The charge was brought under a special section of the Penal Code.

"MARSHUTZ GLASSES FIT THE EYES"

Experimenting with the eyes is dangerous. If you need glasses the proper thing to do is to go to the best optometrist you can find.

For over thirty-two years we have given all our attention to the fitting and grinding of glasses. We do not believe it is logical to mix so important a professional service with any other business.

Make an Appointment.

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.

Established 1887 227 West Seventh St. Phone 63732
Between Broadway and Spring

Three hundred and eighty-eight skilled men went to work yesterday at the shipyard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, when it was opened at 7 a.m., after having been shut down six weeks on account of the strike. The spirit shown by the workmen yesterday is taken by company officials as an indication that the strike is practically over.

Also, during the morning numerous telephone messages came from former employees conveying to President Fred L. Baker the information that they will return to work Monday. Many men wrote or telephoned to company officials that they did not care to begin work at the end of a week, but will be on hand Monday morning. Two men appeared at the gate at noon and said that in their neighborhood were twenty shipbuilders who would be on hand for work this morning.

By count yesterday, there were at work in the yard seventy-one office men and executives and 317 mechanics. Most of these are assemblers, cutters, patternmakers and machinists.

LAUNCHING NEAR.

The company is so well pleased with the spirit that marked the reopening of the yard and with the prospect of assembling a considerable force of men within a day or two, that it is planning to launch a ship Tuesday night.

There is a ship on the ways, nearly finished, and Supt. F. J. Allen says he thinks that by putting on two shifts and working overtime two or three days, the craft can be

"MARSHUTZ GLASSES FIT THE EYES"

Some of the men who returned to work yesterday are union men who expressed dissatisfaction with the report that we tried to open the yard three different times and failed. "That is not a fact," we never opened the gates until yesterday, and I am frank to say I was surprised to see some of the men who came back to work. They are among the best men who ever worked for us, and I expect to see hundreds more arrive Saturday and Sunday.

WHAT STRIKERS SAY.

The following statement was issued yesterday by the Metal Trades Council following the opening of the shipyard:

"The company's effort to frighten the workers through an injunction and to scare them back to work

"I KNOW HE'S NOT GUILTY!"

This is Mother's Verdict on the Murder Charge Against Harry New.

(Continued from First Page.)

started from Indianapolis to come to her son. After her first meeting with him she regained her poise and answered all the questions put to her, earnestly but without emotion, except when she was asked if she would ask aid of Senator New, the boy's father. Though the Senator was not mentioned by name, Mrs. Burger knew he was meant by the questioner, and she answered with determination, "Absolutely not." And when she was asked if her son would ask help of his father, she said, "Positively not."

"Provision has been made here in Los Angeles to meet the expense of the defense," said Attorney Richardson, "and no effort will be omitted, and no stone left unturned to save this young man."

"That is right," said Mrs. Burger. "I worship my son. There is nothing to him here this afternoon, and he is not the son that made me good-by at the station. His mind is different. This affair has changed him. I asked him if he remembered certain incidents of his boyhood, to see if he was able to recall them. He shook his head, and we had no more about something, and troubled in mind. He told me that he did not remember. He has told me nothing of the present affair, so far."

PRELIMINARY MONDAY.

Justice Hinshaw announced yesterday he had secured the use of today proved a fiasco. It will surely prove a boomerang on the company and has done more than any one thing up to this time to solidify the ranks of the strikers.

"Our strike is in its seventh week and there has not been a single disturbance or an arrest among the 1000 men during this time, by the company. And we are wondering by what stretch of imagination grounds were found by the company to restart us. We are law abiding. We have proven so in this strike as we did during the strike of 1915. We shall continue to be law abiding. The law grants laboring men certain rights, and we have not and will not stoop to unfair advantages legal or otherwise. Our cause is just and right. We will win because we are right."

"Probably 150 men entered the plant this morning, including the office force and the executive force. The closest observation failed to reveal a small percentage of the old hands applying for jobs. And of this 150, at least one-half has been on the job during the strike."

There has been no break in the ranks of the strikers. From information at hand there will be no break and the company's injunction will prove of no avail to the company. With none of the men returning, the strike is won.

[Signed] "J. J. CONNELLEY," "W. E. KENT," "Los Angeles County Metal Trades Council."

NEARLY SANK OWN YANKEE SUBMARINE.

FORMER RECEIVING HOSPITAL ATTACHE TELLS OF NEAR-TRAGEDY OF THE WAR.

A tale of how an American submarine was nearly sent to the bottom of the ocean by the gunners on an American transport was told yesterday by Lieut. N. F. Dora, a naval medical officer, on his return to his Los Angeles home.

Lieut. Dora, who was formerly an attaché of the Receiving Hospital, enlisted in the navy in October, 1917, and was assigned for duty on an Atlantic transport. He caused the Atlantic many times with transports burdened with soldiers.

The American submarine, he stated yesterday, almost met its Waterloo off the coast of Ireland. It was cruising along the coast with its periscope peering out of the water. The reason for this was to convey signaled to it, but received no reply. The Yank gunners trained their guns upon it, believing it to be an enemy submarine, and threw a box barrage around it, firing twenty-nine shells. When the shells splashed on all sides of the submarine, it hastily raised the signal, "Friendly sub. Cease firing."

Lieut. Dora, who is familiar known at the Receiving Hospital and the Receiving Hospital, "plans to re-engage in medical practice here within a few days."

GET MORE TIME TO MAKE TAX RETURNS.

Because many partnerships and corporations have found it a physical impossibility to complete their income and excess profits returns this month, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper yesterday authorized an extension of time in the case of all partnerships and public service corporations having a fiscal year ended on or before April 30, 1919.

Under previous instructions to Collectors Carter their returns were due sixty days from the end of the period, but the extension granted yesterday gives them until August 15 to make such returns.

ENGINEER IS BANKRUPT.

Clinton Johnson, an engineer, filed petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday, giving his debts as \$18,712.85, all unsecured, and his assets as \$2350. Of the latter item \$1600 is the alleged value of real estate that has been sold for taxes, but believed to be redeemable, and \$800 is claimed exempt as personal property of the petitioner. Among the assets of no value are shares in the Zaragosa, Oscar Creek, Gold Telluride and Long Beach Asbestos Mining companies, and the Western Steel Dam Company. The most of the debts are represented by promissory notes given to various individuals.

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Home 10063 — Phones — Bdwy. 1168

Do Your Saturday Shopping Today, Friday

Because Hamburger's will be closed all day Saturday.

—Saturday, during July and August will be an all-day holiday for Hamburger employees.

—A day of rest and recreation that means better mid-summer service for Hamburger customers.

Hamilton's
—THE—
Packard Shoe
For Men

A pair of these shoes is just what you need to complete your summer attire.

Distinctive styles, every one of them.

Styles only to be found at Hamilton's.

\$750 to \$1200

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READ the Big Complete list of Bargains in THE TIMES—
More than any other Los Angeles newspaper

CRISIS
FACT FOR PERPLEX
Committee Fed
Call Wilson

President's Message To Wind from Leagueponents in Senate

Do not Risk Excess Appearance in Discussion of Peace Treaty.

BY ROBERT B. ARMITAGE
WASHINGTON, July 11.—President Wilson will be called by the Foreign Relations Committee to explain an article of the treaty of the League of Nations covenant. The committee, which will begin hearing the treaty Monday, will hear additional details of the treaty and the covenant as well as from Secretary of State Lansing, who is on his way from Paris and who as Secretary of State is the natural custodian of all peace treaties.

The decision on the part of the Senate and the committee is a controversial one, but it is a necessary step in the process of ratifying the treaty. The committee will hear from various sources, including the Secretary of State and the President, before making a final decision.

SOUND KEYNOTE.

President Wilson apparently issued the keynote in his message to Congress. It is the necessity of a League of Nations for the peace of the world, and while he is not making a public statement to support this proposition, the fact that he is making such a statement is a strong indication of his support for the League.

The general public has been divided in its opinion on the League, but the President's message is a clear statement of his position. He is in favor of the League, and he is calling on Congress to ratify it.

THE DAY'S NEWS.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. light. Temperature, 80 deg. at 10 p.m. Forecast: Fine. Low 70, high 80. Windy, Saturday, fair.

THE CITY. Alleging desertion of a soldier, the Federal government has issued a warrant for the arrest of a man named George. The man is alleged to have deserted from the army and is now in the city.

THE COURT. The Federal court has issued a writ of habeas corpus for a man named George. The man is alleged to have been arrested without proper legal authority, and the court has ordered his release.

THE SENATE. The Senate has held a hearing on the League of Nations treaty. The hearing was held in the morning, and the committee will continue its work on the treaty throughout the day.

THE PRESIDENT. President Wilson is in Paris, France, where he is attending to the League of Nations treaty. He is expected to return to the United States soon.